

Loyalists Set To Move Out Of Barcelona

Civilian Population Is Ordered to Evacuate Capital

VESSEL IS SUNK

Fascist Air Raiders Drop Bombs on 5 British Ships

Perpignan, France.—(AP)—Reports reaching the French-Spanish border today said the Barcelona government was planning to move to Gerona if insurgent forces approached much nearer to the Spanish government capital.

Official Spanish sources declined to confirm the rumor. The establishment of the administration at Gerona, a provincial capital only about 35 miles from the French frontier, would permit the authorities to reach France quickly in an emergency.

Barcelona.—(AP)—Insurgent air raiders today bombed five British ships, sinking one and killing two officers, in attacks apparently intended to choke off Barcelona's food supplies.

The five vessels were the freighters Dover Abbey, Stanbrook, African Mariner, Thorpe Bay and Huntress. The African Mariner sank after having also been hit in an earlier air raid. The Stanbrook was attacked seven miles off shore, the others in Barcelona's harbor.

Hendaye, France.—(AP)—The Spanish government today ordered evacuation of the civilian population of its capital, Barcelona, under the threat of insurgent armies a little more than 15 miles from the city gates.

Premier Dr. Juan Negrin's cabinet after a long night meeting, announced that the capital after the government would remain at the capital to fight to the bitter end.

The government proclaimed a "state of war" throughout the territory. (Madrid dispatches said the order imposed complete martial law throughout government Spain.)

Generalissimo Franco's armies pressed on persistently in the campaign to take the great coastal city, which became the capital after the government moved first from Madrid and then from Valencia to escape the insurgent menace. Both Madrid and Valencia remain in government hands.

Insurgent planes bombed Barcelona three times this morning following repeated air raids yesterday which killed 49 and wounded 100 persons.

Fascists Advance

Meanwhile the insurgent armies which yesterday captured Sitges, beach resort near Barcelona, pushed along the coast. Inland columns converged on the capital.

A cabinet communique from Barcelona said the ministers appointed a committee comprising officials of the national government, the provincial regime of Catalonia and the Barcelona city administration to organize the evacuation of the capital.

The announcement explained that civilians otherwise would be "hampered by the work of fortification and defense."

With most men called to the colors and many women working behind the lines, the evacuation was expected to be confined largely to many thousands of refugee children and aged women who could be sent into northern Catalonia to escape air raids and leave the defenders unhampered.

Ready for 'Eventuality'

The government, while insisting it would "maintain residence" in Barcelona, acknowledged that steps had been taken "to face any eventuality and to assure the continued work of the administration."

For several days, it was learned.

Turn to page 3 col. 1

Who Inspired Napoleon?

Napoleon Bonaparte has been the inspiration for the writing of over 40,000 books. Of these, many of these are purely history but Napoleon did his share to furnish the world's authors with romantic material galore. He would venture to say Josephine alone did more for the writers than the Battle of Waterloo, and Marie Louise of Austria was enough to completely overshadow the French Revolution. At any rate, Napoleon's drawing room conquests are as important in a literary sense as his triumphs on the field of battle.

Napoleon met his Waterloo—so will your apartment and sleeping room vacancies if you employ Post-Crescent Want Ads to rent them for you.

ONEIDA ST., N. 318—5 room flat. Newly modern with heat. Garage. Inq. rear upstairs.

Rented after fourth insertion of ad.

Eight Vessels Ask for Help During Storm

Lives of More Than 300 Persons Endangered On Atlantic

DOZEN ARE KILLED

Ships Rushing to Rescue Of Damaged Craft In Need of Aid

London.—(AP)—SOS signals crackled from eight ships in the Atlantic today as mountainous seas, propelled by terrific gales, imperiled the lives of more than 300 seamen and passengers and killed 12 persons on the southwestern coast of England and at sea.

Lloyd's reported these ships were in difficulties:

The Chilean motor vessel Aconcagua, 7,230 tons, with an estimated crew of 200 and an unknown number of passengers.

The Greek cargo boat Tarkia, 1,915 tons, crew of 25.

The Danish steamer PII, 1,800 tons, crew of 25.

The Netherlands steamer Parklaan, 3,807 tons, crew of 30.

The Greek steamer Stamos, 3,800 tons, crew of 30.

The British steamer Terling, 2,280 tons, crew of 25.

The British steamer Bramhill, 1,821 tons, crew of 20.

The Greek steamer Avra, 4,652 tons, crew of 35.

The Aconcagua, enroute to Liverpool from Valparaiso, messaged that her steering gear had been damaged by heavy seas. She gave her position as approximately 44 miles west of the Irish coast. The British tug Zwart Lee left Penzance to go to her aid.

Urgent Appeal

The Tarkia sent an urgent message that gave her position as 250 miles off Land's End. The German motor tanker Paul Harnett, 90 miles away, changed her course to go to her assistance.

The Danish steamer Svend PII also was approximately 200 miles off Land's End. The British steamer Manara, 120 miles away, hurried to her aid.

In mid-Atlantic, the Netherlands Parklaan reported she was leaking badly after heavy seas had cracked one of her 12-top plates and three frames in the stokehold.

The steamer American Merchant picked up an SOS from the Greek steamer Stamos, reported to be about 200 miles off the northwest tip of Spain.

The British steamer Terling, enroute from Barry Roads to Bordeaux, drifted helplessly in the bay of Biscay, her steering gear useless.

The British steamer Bramhill sent an SOS message, giving her position as between Land's End and Ushant.

The Greek steamer Avra sent an SOS saying she was drifting helplessly with her steering gear smashed and some rocks, losing her single crew man.

The sale topped a Devonport house, killing two children.

U.A.W. Fight May Be Blown to Lewis

Outcome Likely to be of Vital Importance to Future of CIO

Detroit.—(AP)—The final outcome of the bitter internal warfare in the United Automobile Workers, it appeared today, may be of vital significance to the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The U.A.W.A., claiming a membership in excess of 375,000, is one of the largest unions in the CIO and has contracts with all but one of the major manufacturers in a field virtually untouched by the rival American Federation of Labor.

Some labor observers were convinced a definite division of the U.A.W.A. cannot be averted and that the loss of any sizable number of U.A.W.A. members would be a blow to John L. Lewis' organization.

Homer Martin, U.A.W.A. president, some sources said, have been on the verge of breaking for two years and they pointed to recent developments as indicating the rupture had become a reality.

In the conversation of 15 CIO directors and organizers on Detroit during the weekend and in a Pittsburgh conference between CIO Vice President Philip Murray and two of Martin's U.A.W.A. opponents these observers found substantiation for their belief that Lewis was siding with the anti-Martins.

There have been rumors, about which Martin has been non-committal, that he and his followers would form an independent union and, in time, even possibly apply for admission into the A.F. of L., which it deserted in 1937.

Council Favors Loan To Improve Homes Upon Reservation

Shawano.—(AP)—The Menominee Indian tribal council was on record today recommending a \$100,000 reimbursable loan, to be taken from tribal funds and used to improve housing conditions on the reservation.

Only four of the one hundred or more assembled Menominees voted against the recommendation.

James Frechette, president of the council, said "we are entitled to live in livable houses, the million dollars in our treasury belongs to the tribe, and no better use could be made of it than to improve our housing conditions."

The loan, if granted, would make individual character loans available to tribal members wishing to improve their property.

Iola Man Fatally Injured as Auto Crashes in Ditch

Eight Other Persons Meet Violent Deaths in State Over Weekend

Albert Henry Weinmann, 40, Iola, is dead from injuries received when the car in which he was riding skidded into a ditch Friday evening two miles northeast of Iola. Harold Nelson, driver of the car, was not seriously injured.

Eight other persons lost their lives in the state over the weekend by fire, bullet wounds and in automobile accidents. Seven persons were injured in five traffic accidents in Outagamie county over the weekend.

Waukegan county authorities are investigating the accident in which Weinmann was fatally hurt but it has not been determined whether an inquest will be held.

Weinmann and Nelson were driving to Iola about 10:30 Friday night when the accident occurred. A post in the ditch went through the car. All the glass in the car was smashed and Weinmann suffered a fractured skull and numerous cuts about the face.

Goes For Aid

Although bleeding profusely, Weinmann attempted to walk to Iola for aid while his companion sought shelter in a nearby deserted barn.

Turn to page 19 col. 6

More Japs Sent to Mongolian Region

May be Preparing for Offensive North of China Proper

Shanghai.—(AP)—Japanese are reinforcing their Mongolian garrisons, possibly in preparation for the long-expected offensive against the vast area to the north of China proper which leads, through the Outer Mongolian state, to Soviet Russia.

Fresh troops, it became known today, are arriving daily at Paotow, terminus of the Peiping-Suifu railway, and at Pailing-Miao, westernmost Japanese bases in Inner Mongolia.

Claiming he had repulsed exploratory attacks by the Japanese, General Fu Tso-Yi, chairman of the Suiyuan provincial government and commander-in-chief of the Chinese northern army, reported to Chungking that defenses were ready and morale was excellent.

Japanese in the Hankow area today occupied Kingshan, about 75 miles airline distance northwest of the fallen capital.

A second Japanese column still was trying to capture Tienmen, approximately 55 miles airline west of Hankow.

Judge Defers Ruling On Hines Indictment

New York.—(AP)—Judge Charles C. Nott Jr. today deferred ruling on a motion to dismiss the conspiracy count in a 13-point indictment against James J. Hines as the Tammany district leader went on trial for a second time on charges of abetting the late Dutch Schultz \$200,000-a-year Harlem lottery racket.

The indictment, which was returned by a grand jury in the federal building for questioning in connection with the alleged re-use of used and washed revenue stamps, lists as attached to passenger lists, manifests, marine insurance and real estate transactions.

Out-of-Court Action Hinted In Will Fight

Sidley Estate Hearing at Racine Ordered Postponed to Wednesday

ATTORNEYS CONFER

Lawyer Says Announcement May 'Possibly' be Made This Week

Racine.—(AP)—The strong possibility of an out-of-court settlement of the suit of William Horlick Sidley to break the will of his mother, Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, loomed today as the hearing was postponed to Wednesday.

The attorneys in the case were in conference in the chambers of Judge J. Allan Simpson at 9:30 a. m., the time the hearing was scheduled to resume after a weekend recess.

While the lawyers conferred, Judge Simpson waited in another office.

Following a half-hour conference in chambers, Simpson was called in at the request of the lawyers, and he emerged 10 minutes later to announce postponement of the hearing until Wednesday "at the request of both parties."

Later Judge Simpson revealed the conference of the attorneys was a result of his suggestion.

When the lawyers gathered at the courthouse for the beginning of today's session, Simpson told newspaper men, he informed attorneys that in view of the nature of the testimony being presented, they out-did discuss the matter of an out-of-court settlement now if such an agreement was being considered.

Reports have been in circulation since the middle of last week that such a settlement was being negotiated.

Hints At Negotiations

The possibility of a settlement, Simpson further told the attorneys, would become more remote with the continuation of testimony lawyers for young Sidley began introducing last week intended to show his mother was mentally incompetent and under undue influence of W. Perkins Bull, Toronto, Canada barrister, when she drew the will.

No attorney for either the contestant or proponents of the will would discuss the possibility of an out-of-court settlement in detail, but the remarks of one, coupled with the remarks of another, hinted at negotiations.

Turn to page 3 col. 1

Agriculture Council Asked to 'Reconsider' Its Measure on Labor

Madison.—(AP)—Two labor spokesmen, who said they represent 60,000 state A. F. of L. and CIO unionists, asked the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture today to "reconsider" its bill which would supplement the state labor relations law with an employer relations law.

George Kiebler, Milwaukee, president of District Council No. 1 of the United Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, and John Slezak, Racine, secretary of the A. F. of L. Wisconsin Drivers' Conference, said that the only suggestion they would make to the executive and public relations committee members of the council meeting here today.

The house had adopted an amendment by Representative Segger (R-N. J.), to prohibit any of the funds being used for construction of hosiery mills. A senate appropriations subcommittee knocked it out and Barbour protested.

The senate was expected to take up the \$725,000 relief measure, already approved by the house, at the time of the nomination of former WPA Chief Harry Hopkins to be secretary of commerce.

Negro Slayer Is Facing Life Term

Jury Recommends Mercy After Convicting Him In Rector's Death

Brunswick, Ga.—(AP)—George Clayborn, 28-year-old Negro, faced life imprisonment today for the midnight assassination of Dr. Charles H. Lee, aged Episcopal rector.

A Glynn county superior jury convicted the tall Negro of first-degree murder yesterday, with a recommendation of mercy. During the four-day trial he denied any knowledge of the minister's slaying.

W. H. Cofer and H. J. Cofer, white brothers also indicted on murder charges, probably will not go to trial until the May term of court. The two resort operators and the Negro were charged with shooting the 71-year-old rector through a window while he was preparing a sermon in the rectory of Christ church on St. Simons island last Feb. 5.

Defense attorneys said they would file a motion for a new trial. Judge Gordon Knox postponed passing sentence, mandatory at life because of the mercy request.

Reds Use Stereophon Machine to Show Flag

Milwaukee.—(AP)—A stereophon machine helped a Milwaukee Communist party meeting last night circumvent an order banning display of foreign flags at political meetings held in the Milwaukee auditorium.

Roosevelt Urges Study of Health Plans for Nation

'Guesswork' Seen In Establishing Figure for WPA

New Deal Backers in Attack Upon Economy Bloc in Congress



GETS NEW POST

Washington.—(AP)—The senate appropriations committee, advocating a relief appropriation smaller than that asked by President Roosevelt, declared today "some steps toward reduction in government expenses must be taken to avoid possible impairment of government credit."

The committee made to the senate a majority report on its action Saturday in voting 17 to 7, to recommend a relief allocation of \$725,000,000 rather than the \$875,000,000 which Mr. Roosevelt declared was necessary to meet WPA needs for the next five months.

Washington.—(AP)—Administration supporters charged today that congressional economy advocates had arrived at a \$725,000,000 relief appropriation by "guesswork" and that a precipitate drop in WPA activities would occur if it were approved by congress.

The statements were contained in a report filed by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) as a member of the senate appropriations committee which approved the relief fund Saturday.

McKellar was a member of the committee's minority which held out for the \$875,000,000 which President Roosevelt recommended to congress as necessary to carry the WPA from Feb. 7 to June 30.

Commenting on a committee proposal that WPA rolls could not be cut more than 5 per cent in February and March, he asserted the smaller sum was certain to result in a sharp cut April 1 so that they would average only 1,050,000 persons in June.

Barkley Wants Boost

"Of course," he said, "congress can arbitrarily do that if it desires, but it seems to the minority it is beyond the scope of reason to believe there ought to be a reduction in the number on relief from about 3,550,000 in November and December to less than one-third of that figure at the end of June."

Senator Barkey of Kentucky, the majority leader, said he would work to increase the relief appropriation bill to \$875,000,000.

Negro Slayer Is Facing Life Term

Jury Recommends Mercy After Convicting Him In Rector's Death

Brunswick, Ga.—(AP)—George Clayborn, 28-year-old Negro, faced life imprisonment today for the midnight assassination of Dr. Charles H. Lee, aged Episcopal rector.

A Glynn county superior jury convicted the tall Negro of first-degree murder yesterday, with a recommendation of mercy. During the four-day trial he denied any knowledge of the minister's slaying.

W. H. Cofer and H. J. Cofer, white brothers also indicted on murder charges, probably will not go to trial until the May term of court. The two resort operators and the Negro were charged with shooting the 71-year-old rector through a window while he was preparing a sermon in the rectory of Christ church on St. Simons island last Feb. 5.

Defense attorneys said they would file a motion for a new trial. Judge Gordon Knox postponed passing sentence, mandatory at life because of the mercy request.

Reds Use Stereophon Machine to Show Flag

Milwaukee.—(AP)—A stereophon machine helped a Milwaukee Communist party meeting last night circumvent an order banning display of foreign flags at political meetings held in the Milwaukee auditorium.

As the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the lights were dimmed and the Communist hammer and sickle on a field of red was projected on a wall. An American flag was displayed on the speaker's platform.

Turn to page 9 col. 7

Strives to Avert Michigan Strike

Detroit Mayor Hopes to Prevent Walkout of 30,000 Truck Drivers

Detroit.—(AP)—Mayor Richard W. Reading strove today to avert a statewide strike of 30,000 union truck drivers threatened as a sympathy demonstration for Detroit teamsters who have been.

Officials of the teamsters' union (A.F. of L.) had planned originally to stage a general walkout this morning, but after a series of conferences the mayor announced early today that there would be no concerted union action attempted before noon.

The mayor indicated conferees had assured him further cooperation meanwhile in attempting to settle the American Federation of Labor jurisdictional fight between two locals of Detroit beer truck drivers.

Counsel for Local 271 of the teamsters' union said they would ask Circuit Judge Dewitt H. Merriam for an immediate hearing on the injunction granted in favor of Local 38 of the Brewery Workers' union, which contends it holds a closed shop contract with Detroit breweries effective until April 1, 1941.

Spokesmen for the teamster union claim their members broke away from the brewery union and argue that the contract obligations should accompany them regardless of the changed structure of their organization. They further contend the teamster union no longer has enough members to fill the contract and charge that the breweries have locked them out.

Negro Slayer Is Facing Life Term

Jury Recommends Mercy After Convicting Him In Rector's Death

Brunswick, Ga.—(AP)—George Clayborn, 28-year-old Negro, faced life imprisonment today for the midnight assassination of Dr. Charles H. Lee, aged Episcopal rector.

A Glynn county superior jury convicted the tall Negro of first-degree murder yesterday, with a recommendation of mercy. During the four-day trial he denied any knowledge of the minister's slaying.

W. H. Cofer and H. J. Cofer, white brothers also indicted on murder charges, probably will not go to trial until the May term of court. The two resort operators and the Negro were charged with shooting the 71-year-old rector through a window while he was preparing a sermon in the rectory of Christ church on St. Simons island last Feb. 5.

Defense attorneys said they would file a motion for a new trial. Judge Gordon Knox postponed passing sentence, mandatory at life because of the mercy request.

Reds Use Stereophon Machine to Show Flag

Milwaukee.—(AP)—A stereophon machine helped a Milwaukee Communist party meeting last night circumvent an order banning display of foreign flags at political meetings held in the Milwaukee auditorium.

As the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the lights were dimmed and the Communist hammer and sickle on a field of red was projected on a wall. An American flag was displayed on the speaker's platform.

Turn to page 9 col. 7

Would Make Program Available to All Sections

OUTLINES AIMS

Sends Comprehensive Report by Committee To Congress

Washington.—(AP)—President Roosevelt submitted to congress for "careful study" today a comprehensive report recommending a long-range \$850,000,000 federal-state program to improve the nation's health.

"The objective of a national health program," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is to make available in all parts of our country and for all groups of our people the scientific knowledge and skill at our command to prevent and care for sickness and disability; to safeguard

The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress in conjunction with the report recommending a program to improve the nation's health is published on page 2 of this issue.

mothers, infants and children; and to offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanently disabled."

The report, prepared by an inter-departmental committee named in 1935, included a proposal for compulsory health insurance, which is opposed by the American Medical association as a step toward socialized medicine.

Provides for Disabled

Mr. Roosevelt said one of the objectives of a national health program was to "offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanently disabled."

Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.) has said he would introduce a bill to provide the first \$50,000,000 to start the health program, which by 1949 would cost the federal government and the states \$850,000,000.

The inter-departmental committee report outlined a five-point program which, besides health insurance, called for:

Care of the medically-indigent.

New hospitals where needed on subsidization of existing hospitals.

A national program of maternal and child welfare.

Diagnostic and treatment centers.

The American Medical association has approved these last four points, but contends every nation which has tried compulsory health insurance has experienced lowering of the quality of its medical care.

Flexible Program

"The committee does not propose a great expansion of federal health services," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It recommends that plans be worked out and administered by states and localities with the assistance of federal grants-in-aid. The aim is a flexible program. The committee points out that while the actual costs of the proposed program would be considerable, they represent a sound investment which can be expected to wipe out, in the long run, certain costs now borne in the form of relief."

"We have reason to derive great satisfaction from the increase in the average length of life in our country and from the improvement in the average levels of health and well-being. Yet these improvements have averaged a solid comfort to the millions of our people whose security in health and survival is still as limited as was that of the nation as a whole fifty years ago."

Neenah Girl Has Case of Hiccoughs Since Last Tuesday

New London.—Miss Helen Jones, 19, an office employee at the Waukegan county asylum at Waukegan, walked into Community hospital with friends about 7:45 Saturday evening with a bad case of hiccoughs. Between "hi-i-cks" she explained it had begun on since Tuesday with little respite except late evenings. Later, she complained, they hadn't stopped at all and she couldn't eat or sleep.

Two doctors at the hospital took her in hand and worked half the night, using all the methods, drugs and medicines they knew in an effort to relieve her. Though the hospital staff was worn out, the hiccoughs continued undiminished.

Saturday night her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, 510 Division street, Neenah, came to take her home and seek a specialist's treatment. Helen has been bothered before during the last two years but never did the hiccoughs last so long or persistent a spell. To prevent her parents worrying she didn't notify them of her plight until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jones was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton last night and is under a Neenah doctor's care. She still is under a Neenah doctor's care and still had the hiccoughs this morning. It was reported at the hospital.

Tanker Rescues Ten Survivors of Lost Flying Boat

5 Men and 5 Women Expected to Reach New York This Afternoon

New York—Safe after one of the most dramatic rescues in the annals of trans-oceanic air travel, five men and five women survivors of the sunken flying boat Cavalier approached New York today aboard the tanker Esso Baytown.

They had been expected to arrive about 9 a. m. C. S. T. but later advice indicated the tanker might not reach its North river pier until about 3 p. m. because of rough weather.

Gale-swept seas which slowed the sturdy rescue vessel to eight knots revived anew for the 10 the memory of nearly 10 terror-filled hours they spent clinging to rubber lifebelts until the tanker howled in the darkness, drawn by their cries.

Joy over their own miraculous rescue was tempered with sorrow at the fate of three other persons—two men passengers and a plane steward—who slipped beneath icy waves, apparently too weak from injuries for the long struggle against tempest winds and battering water.

Abandon Hope for 3

Eight coast guard vessels gave the three up for lost last night after a thorough search of the seas where motor trouble forced the giant Bermuda-bound impetuous British Airways craft to pancake into the Atlantic ocean 300 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J., during a gale Saturday afternoon.

It sank in 10 minutes, forcing the 13 persons aboard to leap to the water before they could don life-saving equipment.

Among the survivors were the wives of the two missing passengers. They were recuperating from hysterical horror engendered when, helpless to aid they saw their weakened husbands slip from hastily-grabbed lifebelts to certain death.

All survivors were reported in "fair condition," however, except Captain M. R. Alderson, pilot of the 19-ton, \$200,000 flying boat, who suffered more from shock and exposure than the others.

Two huge carrying supplies, fresh clothing, relatives, airways officials and newspaper men were ready to steam down the channel and take the survivors—clad in borrowed sea togs—off the tanker.

Given First Aid

Motor cars were waiting at the pier to speed them to a hospital for medical examination.

Mountainous waves had prevented the transfer of a doctor from the heavy gunboat to the tanker after the rescue, and the number of passengers and crew members received first aid from seamen and a pharmacist's mate.

The missing:

Donald Miller, president of a Lincoln, Neb., department store; J. Gordon Noakes, 57, president of a New York aviation company, and Robert Spence, one of the Cavalier's two stewards.

Those rescued:

Passengers—Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Noakes; Mrs. George Ingham, Mrs. Edna Watson of Bermuda and Miss Nellie Tucker Smith, Bermuda, and Charles Talbot of Brookline, Mass.

Crew—Captain M. R. Alderson; Neil Richardson, first officer, Patrick Chapman, radio officer, and David Williams, the other steward.

Motors Fail

The huge flying boat, built in 1935 had covered less than half of the 733 miles from Port Washington, Long Island, to Bermuda when icy conditions—apparently in the carburetors—caused its motors to fail.

The plane flashed an "SOS" but repeated it was "okay" after landing on the storm-tossed waves at 12:12 p. m. Then, with 10 minutes, came the one-word message—"sinking"—followed by tragic silence.

The stout metal hull, built to stay afloat for many hours, had been pounded to pieces by angry waters. Noakes, a veteran of 100,000 miles by air, and Spence, the steward, were injured.

Mrs. Noakes, who never before had been up in a plane, told rescuers of watching her exhausted husband struggle futilely.

"I saw him and he looked very weak; he let go the lifebelt soon after we fell into the water," she said. "I called to him to hold on but

Noted Dog Musher To Demonstrate How To Make Harnesses

Harold Danks, noted sled dog musher, will be at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. from 4:30 to 5:30 this afternoon to show youngsters how to make rope harnesses to hitch their dogs to sleds.

Youngsters who want to enter the dog derby which will be held Feb. 5 in connection with the winter Sports Festival in Appleton, may get entry blanks from Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, 108 E. College avenue.

The derby will be held at Erb park and is open to all youngsters who have a sled, a dog and the necessary harness. The winners of the derby will be eligible for the Fox River Valley championship derby at Oshkosh the second week in February where a Shetland pony will be the grand prize.

Fitzgerald Won't Take Initial Step To Free Two Men

Parole Board Says It's Up
To Governor to
Ask Report

Lansing, Mich.—Gov. Fitzgerald declared today he would "take no initiative" toward granting clemency to former State Senator Anthony J. Wilkowski, and Elmer E. O'Hara, former Democratic state chairman, both of whom are serving sentences on charges of election frauds.

Gerald F. Bush, a member of the parole board, said the board planned to take no initiative itself and that if Fitzgerald wanted further recommendations from it he would have to request it.

Bush said the board felt an escapee in which Wilkowski lost his trusty assignment in the state prison of southern Michigan as a result of a clandestine conference inside the prison with former Speaker of the House of Representatives George A. Schroeder, was not sufficiently serious to justify a new report.

Bush pointed out that the parole board submitted to former Governor Murphy nearly a year ago a report asserting that Murphy could justify his position if he released Wilkowski and O'Hara or kept them in prison.

If Governor Fitzgerald feels that report is out of date at this time, we are ready to supply him with a supplemental report should he so request, Bush added.

"Fitzgerald declared, on the other hand, that 'as far as I'm concerned any move to free these men will have to come through the regular parole channels. I will take no initiative. There has been much pressure on me to release these fellows and it is my position that if former Governor Murphy was permitted six months to make up his mind a snap judgment should not be expected of me."

Help Impossible

Mrs. Miller said that she, too, saw her husband go down and that he appeared too weak to hold on longer. None could aid.

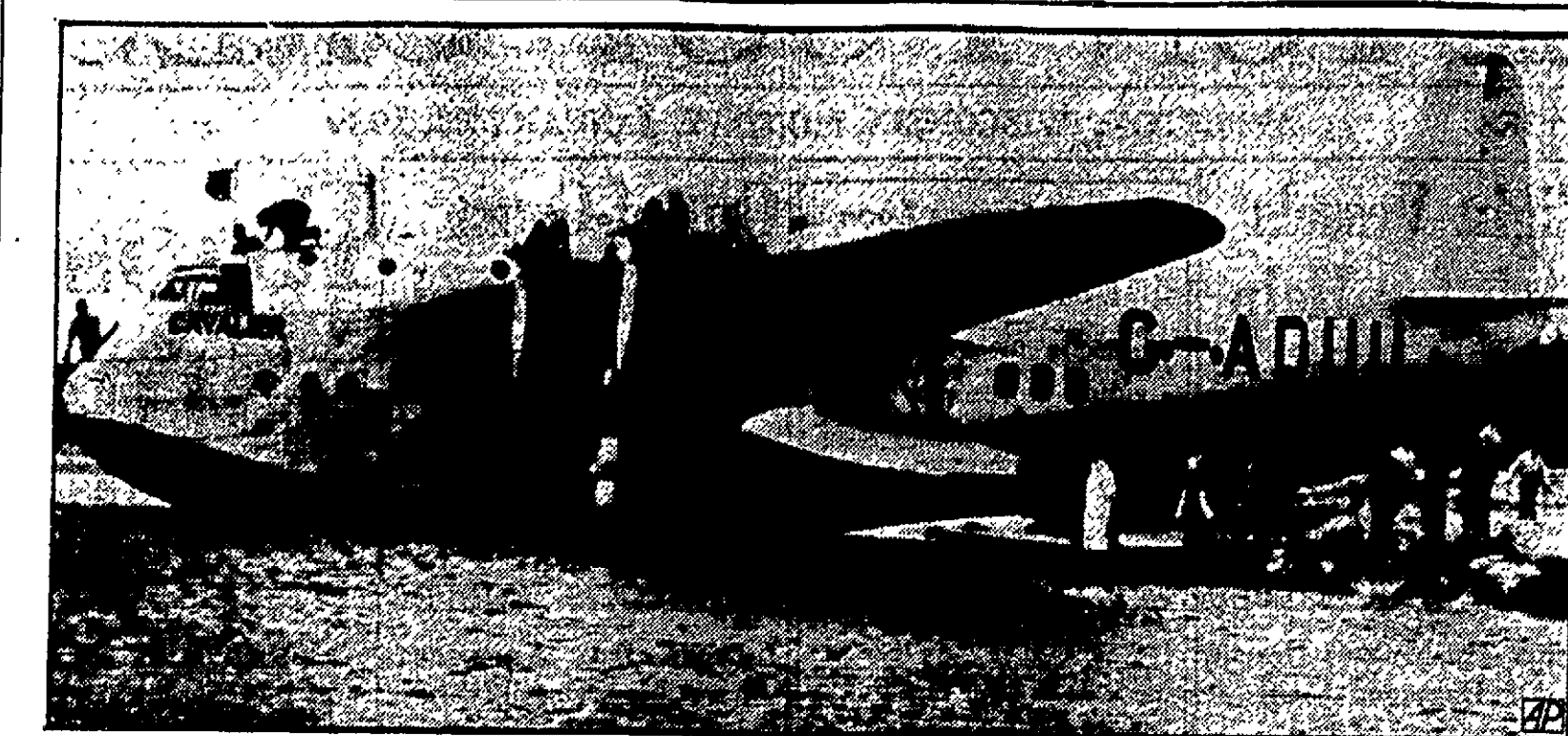
Most heroic struggle of any was that made by Talbot, a former Harvard athlete flying to Bermuda to recuperate from a skiing accident. Although one arm was in a cast, he clung to a lifebelt through five hours of daylight and five of darkness until help arrived.

Raymond T. McEligott of the coast guard cutter Champlain said the 13 persons had to take to the water without warning.

"They had no time to put on their lifebelts," he said. "They were simply holding onto the lifebelts in a group. Two of the men survivors swam toward the Baytown and it was their cries that the captain of the Baytown heard."

Seamen regarded it as a miracle that the Baytown, with no clue to the survivors' whereabouts except the reports the plane gave of its position before landing, had heard their cries above the storm. The small bobbing figures were hidden by the night.

Arthur Burmeister, 733 W. Commercial street, has returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital where he was confined for 14 weeks with a broken leg.



TEN RESCUED FROM FLYING BOAT FORCED DOWN IN ATLANTIC

This is a picture of the British Imperial Airways craft, which was forced down on choppy seas midway between New York and Bermuda. Ten passengers, clinging to lifebelts, were picked up by the oil boat Esso Baytown, but two passengers and a member of the crew were believed lost. Ice conditions caused failure of the plane's motors.

Heil's Aids Busy Drafting Budget Plan for State

Pension Proposals Continue to be Major
Problem at Madison

Madison.—The state budget makers, who have been working overtime, were back on the job in the governor's office today applying blue pencils to the big appropriation requests submitted by state departments.

The legislature, with three immediate problems before it—increased payments for old age pensions, reorganization of the government and the lowering of general property taxes in the municipalities—will reconvene tomorrow.

Out of the multitude of issues which eventually will confront the law-making body, the problems of finance and management underlying the various platform pledges made before Nov. 8, have taken prior consideration during the first full week of the session.

Governor Julius P. Heil's financial program will not be ready for presentation until February but the legislature has taken the initiative on the matter of old age pensions.

In both houses certain Republicans and Democrats have banded together on a bill drafted by Peter J. Zisch, director of Citizens Pension and Recovery Plan, Inc., to raise pension allowances from a maximum of \$30 to \$60 a month.

From the minority Progressive bloc have come counter-proposals ambitious in the amount of pension to be paid. Before the session ages to any extent other pension bills will be introduced.

Senator Cornelius Young (D), Milwaukee, co-author of the \$60 a month bill, has prepared a resolution designed to chart a course through the confusion he believes will result. It calls for a joint legislative committee to hold hearings, consider the necessary tax plans unite, if possible, on a single bill.

Long before the committee could arrive at any kind of a decision the legislature will have Governor Heil's budget message before it.

Details of putting the governor's budget in shape to carry out his program for an economical and business-like administration have been delegated largely to George McKewon, his financial secretary, and August Freye, director of purchases. They have been working on it from morning until midnight.

Want Burden Eased

Sharing any of the cost of social security aids, except for local administration, is one of the big complaints of the cities, villages, towns and counties. Through their representatives, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and the County Boards association they have asked the legislature to lift the burden of relief and welfare costs from their only source of revenue—the general property tax.

When the two houses convene tomorrow they will meet jointly to hear what the league has to say about local taxes and what the state should do about reducing them.

Wisconsin's operating budget, including all state aids to localities except for highways and relief, amounted to about \$66,000,000 during the last biennium and Governor Heil has been asked to increase it by \$10,000,000.

New Taxes Seen

Whatever the result, a new tax program of some kind seems inevitable.

Pension aids were included in the operating budget but separate bills asked for increases up to \$52,000,000, which is the top figure in the citizens pension and recovery plan. In addition there is pending another \$3,000,000 direct relief bill to be financed by utility taxes.

During the first three days the anti-Progressive majority repealed 26 governmental reorganizations shifts made under delegated powers by former Governor LaFollette.

The legislature will hold a hearing this week on another repeal measure by Bolens (D), Port Washington to wipe out the 1937 reorganization act entirely.

Assuming that the coalition forces remain intact, the old board of control and the three man commission over the department of agriculture and markets will be re-elected and Governor Heil will have numerous appointments to make.

Before any appointments are sub-

25 Contagious Cases Reported During Week

Twenty-five cases of contagion were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Jan. 14, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health.

Appleton reported six cases of chicken pox, Kaukauna nine cases and Hortonia one case. Appleton also reported two cases of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis. Kaukauna also showed a case of whooping cough. Oneida reported three cases of influenza. Shiocton a case of mumps and Black Creek town a case of pneumonia.

AP Photographs Win Major Awards

Pictures are Judged at
Fourth Annual Exhibit in New York

New York.—Photographs by Associated Press cameramen won major awards at the fourth annual exhibit of the New York Press Photographers' association which opened today in the Empire State building.

The judges gave AP photographs two first, two second, one third and honorable mention awards in three out of four classifications. More than 500 pictures were entered.

In the feature picture class, AP photographs made a clean sweep. Anthony Camerano won first, Harry Harris second, Murray Esker third and John Lindsay honorable mention.

Harris won first prize in the sports picture class and Thomas Sande got honorable mention. Harris also won second prize in the spot news classification.

"Fight Ballet"

Harris' prize-winning sports picture was the nationally-known "Fight Ballet," a prize-winning shot of a fighter who has just thrown a punch, missed, been hit and is whirling toward the canvass in a dazed spiral.

Camerano's winning feature picture showed New York's number one debutante-glamor girl, Brenda Frazier, daintily dunking a doughnut.

Ralph Morgan, an independent photographer of Newark, N. J., won the spot news award with a picture of Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, receiving an egg barrage when he sought to speak at a Newark rally.

In the pictorial field, the first prize went to Arthur Sasse, of International News photo for his "Mother Waits," a photograph in the manner of an "old master" oil painting.

mitted the Republican administration plan calling for one man commissions to head at least some of the departments. The bureau involved would include the board of control, departments of markets, banking department, tax commission, public service and industrial commissions.

Burnham Charges Heil Ignored Plea to Consider Dairy Plan

Waupaca.—Charging that Governor Julius P. Heil's election-time pleas for aid for Wisconsin dairymen were nothing but campaign talk, John Burnham, editor of the Waupaca County Post, told members of the Lions club Monday that efforts to "do something tangible for dairymen fell flat on the governor's doorstep."

Burnham was one of a small group who spent a week in Washington on a mission to have the surplus commodities corporation buy large quantities of surplus dairy products and resell it at a nominal price to the American Red Cross, for relief needs in America and for starving civilian populations in Spain and China.

This campaign, Burnham stated, "first flowered a week ago when Congressman B. J. Gehrmann (P-Wis.) made a lengthy appeal on the floor of the house asking that such purchase of dairy products be made."

Gehrmann told how the Hoover commissions had fed needy persons in Belgium and Germany, how America has always answered the cry of need. He told of recent gifts of wheat to China and Spain, and pointed out that to starving children dairy products are fully as necessary as cereal grains. He also produced figures on the present dairy surplus and showed that aid to the needy in Spain and China could also mean aid to the needy dairy farmers of the midwest.

Burnham discussed the Gehrmann speech with other Wisconsin congressmen. Congressman Reid Murray (R-Wis.) member of the house agricultural committee, warmly lauded the plan. "There is absolutely nothing in this that is partisan or prejudiced," said Murray. "Certainly the entire Wisconsin delegation should favor it."

Murray urged Burnham to "stop in Madison on your way home and see Governor Heil. He is strong for dairymen and should endorse this plan. Ask him to wire all members of the Wisconsin delegation in congress, urging their active support."

"That," said Burnham, "is where both Murray and I were fooled. We had interpreted the governor's statements before election as meaning action after election. We were wrong."

In a wire to the governor Jan. 18, the day Burnham returned to Wisconsin, he said: "Returned today from Washington where Wisconsin group discussed with Wisconsin congressmen the possibility of purchase by surplus commodities corporation large quantities dairy products to be turned over to Red Cross for distribution relief needs domestically also civilian populations in Spain and China. Congressman Gehrmann today spoke at length before house in favor of this proposal. Will you give me opportunity Friday or Saturday to discuss with you this proposal and further suggestions?"

Receiving no answer, he wired last Thursday: "Referring my telegram to you Monday night when may I discuss briefly with

you purchase dairy products for relief needs domestic and abroad?"

The fact that Governor Heil utterly disdained to consider a proposal for humanitarian action as well as a plan of great economic benefit to Wisconsin dairymen, should be remembered by farmers of Wisconsin," Burnham said.

"That a small group of us had highly idealistic hopes for getting some good Wisconsin butter and cheese and condensed milk over to those starving women and children of Spain and China, as well as taking off the midwest market a dairy surplus which has had actual hardship in the farm homes of Wisconsin, is not more important than the revelation that a governor who praised cheese daily in December has, one month later, entirely forgotten those dairy farmers whose friendship he cultivated so assiduously last fall," Burnham concluded.

Mr. Burnham talked briefly before the junior chamber of commerce Monday evening, immediately after his return from Washington, and before the university extension classes on Wednesday.

Hunt for Clues in Mysterious Death

Des Moines Police See
Murder in Death of Man
In Rooming House

Des Moines.—Police detectives were ready today to quiz a score of witnesses, mostly girls, whose first names and telephone numbers were found pinned to a light book belonging to Evan Herbert Stone Jr., 25-year-old victim of an apparent bizarre murder plot.

Stone, clad only in a woman's flimsy under garment, was found hanging from a door hook in his downtown rooming house last night, and detectives and Coroner A. E. Shaw said the position of the body indicated clearly Stone had been killed and his body suspended after death or while he was unconscious.

The coroner said it appeared the youthful packing company worker was the victim of a sex degenerate.

Stone's body found by his roommate Bob Winegardner and a custodian of the place, was hanging only a few feet from the floor, the body nearly parallel with the floor. It had been strung up with a type of gauze used in wrapping meat. One loop was wrapped around Stone's face. The other was twined between his legs.

Winegardner told police Stone had many girl friends and "dated often."

Coroner Shaw said Stone weighed nearly 200 pounds and because of his size could not have suspended himself in the manner in which the body was found. He said a suitcase on Stone's bed was filled with various articles of women's wearing apparel, including a formal evening gown.

Text of Roosevelt's Message To Congress Urging 'Careful Study' of Report on Health

Washington — (P) — The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress today proposing a national health program follows:

In my annual message to the congress I referred to problems of health security. I take occasion now to bring this subject specifically to your attention in transmitting the report and recommendations on national health prepared by the inter-departmental committee to coordinate health and welfare activities.

The health of the people is a public concern; ill health is a major cause of suffering, economic loss, and dependency; good health is essential to the security and progress of the nation.

Health needs were studied by the committee on economic security which I appointed in 1934 and certain basic steps were taken by congress in the social security act. It was recognized at that time that a comprehensive health program was required as an essential link in our national defenses against individual and social insecurity. Further study, however, seemed necessary at that time to determine ways and means of providing this protection most effectively.

Committee Reports

In August, 1935, after the passage of the social security act, I appointed the inter-departmental committee to coordinate health and welfare activities. Early in 1938, this committee forwarded to me reports prepared by their technical experts. They had reviewed unmet health needs, pointing to the desirability of a national health program, and they submitted the outlines of such a program. These reports were impressive. I therefore suggested that a conference be held to bring the findings before representatives of the general public and of the medical, public health, and allied professions.

More than 200 men and women, representing many walks of life and many parts of our country, came together in Washington last July to consider the technical committee's findings and recommendations and to offer further proposals. There was agreement on two basic points: The existence of serious unmet needs for medical service; and our failure to make full application of the growing powers of medical science to prevent or control disease and disability.

Cites Inequalities

I have been concerned by the evidence of inequalities that exist among the states as to personnel and facilities for health services. There are equally serious inequalities of resources, medical facilities and services in different sections and among different economic groups. These inequalities create handicaps for the payment of our country and the groups of our people which most sorely need the benefits of modern medical science.

The objective of a national health program is to make available in all parts of our country and for all groups of

our people the scientific knowledge and skill at our command to prevent and care for sickness and disability to safeguard mothers, infants and children; and to offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanently disabled.

The committee does not propose a great expansion of federal health services. It recommends that plan be worked out and administered by states and localities with the assistance of federal grants-in-aid. The aim is a flexible program. The committee points out that while the eventual costs of the proposed program would be considerable, they represent a sound investment which can be expected to wipe out, in the long run, certain costs now borne in the form of relief.

We have reason to derive great satisfaction from the increase in the average length of life in our country and from the improvement in the average levels of health and well-being. Yet these improvements in the averages are cold comfort to the millions of our people whose security in health and survival is still as limited as was that of the nation as a whole fifty years ago.

The average level of health or the average cost of sickness has little meaning for those who now must meet personal catastrophes. To know that a stream is four feet deep on the average is of little help to those who drown in the places where it is ten feet deep. The recommendations of the committee offer a program to bridge that stream by reducing the risks of needles suffering and death, and of costs and dependency, that now overwhelm millions of individual families and sap the resources of the nation.

I recommend the report of the inter-departmental committee for careful study by the congress. The essence of the program recommended by the committee is federal-state cooperation. Federal legislation necessarily precedes, for it indicates the assistance which may be made available to the states in a cooperative program for the nation's health.

Four Chimney Fires Occur Saturday Night

Firemen made four calls Saturday night to put out chimney fires and a fifth call Sunday afternoon to extinguish a roof fire started by sparks from a chimney. The first call Saturday evening was made at 6:58 to the home of Alex Kiedge. An hour later they were called to the Robert Klinge home, 1525 W. Second street. The third alarm was turned in at 9:23 from the August Steiner home, 1900 E. Newberry street. At 10:45 firemen were called to the home of Alfred Gosh, 1702 N. Drew street.

The roof fire at 2:45 Sunday afternoon occurred at the home of John Stege, 1008 W. Eighth street. Little damage was reported.

Woman Disappears After Having Vision of Son in Stalled Auto

Pittsburgh.—A vision while reading the Bible sent 61-year-old Mrs. T. P. Hueskins into a blinding snowstorm where she vanished while trying to take a jug of gasoline to a son she believed marooned in a fuelless motor car.

Hope of finding her alive was abandoned today by friends and neighbors who have scoured the countryside about the Hueskins home at nearby Tarentum since the woman disappeared 10 days ago. Hueskins feared his wife had been buried in a snow drift.

Deeply religious, Mrs. Hueskins was reading late at night when she visioned her son by a former marriage, Rowland Turner of Youngstown, Pa., stranded by lack of gasoline while en route to visit her. Turner was safe at home. Hueskins said his wife put aside

his efforts to disuade her and set out with a half-gallon jug of gasoline in search of the son. She was several miles from home when last seen. Two hours later by two youths. They said she still carried the jug and was dressed warmly against the dense snowstorm.

Hueskins tramped all the next day through heavy snow trying to find his wife. Since then scores of Saturday evening creek and combed every section of the woods and valleys in the area. The hunt continued today despite new onslaughts of snow and cold.

Detectives theorized Mrs. Hueskins may have been walking beside the road and was buried in a drift of snow by one of several snow plows working in the district. Many of the drifts are shoulder high. Only the spring thaws will clear them.

Miss Your Bus? Here's Summary Of Schedule Within City Limits

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of stories designed to provide useful information for the use of the city's bus system. The information is being published at a moment's notice but not always conveniently available.

For your convenience, the Post-Crescent presents a summary of bus schedules within the city limits.

The first schedule to be reviewed is that of eastbound buses, which start from College avenue and Mason street, with principal stops at College avenue and Oneida and Wisconsin avenue and Lemnawah.

On week days, the first eastbound bus leaves College avenue and Mason street at 5:30 in the morning. From then until 8:50, there is a bus every 20 minutes. After 8:50 the next bus leaves at 9:05. There are buses then at 9:20, 10:05, and 10:20. Beginning at 11:10 the 20-minute schedule is resumed until 6:50 in the evening. The next bus after that time is at 7:20 and the bus runs every half hour the remainder of the evening, the last one leaving at 11:30.

The Saturday schedule is identical, except that after 6:50, the buses continue a regular 20-minute service, 7:10, 7:30, etc., up to 6:50. The next bus then leaves at 9:05 and the schedule the remainder of the evening is as follows: 9:20, 9:35, 10:00, 11:00, 11:30. On Sunday, the first bus leaves College avenue and Mason street at 6:30 in the morning and the schedule runs on a half-hour basis up to 10:30. There is a minute's difference on the next bus, at 11:23.

which leaves at 11:05, and the last one departs at 11:35.

Westbound Schedule

The two first westbound buses leave College avenue and Oneida at 5:40 and 6 o'clock respectively on mornings of week days. The westbound line then starts at Wisconsin avenue and Lemnawah with the next bus leaving at 6:10, with main stops at College avenue and Oneida and College avenue and Mason.

Beginning with the 6:10 bus, leaving Wisconsin avenue and Lemnawah, buses depart every 20 minutes up to 8:50. The next buses run at 9:05, 9:20, 9:35, and 10:20. Beginning at 11:30, the service is on a regular 20-minute basis up to 6:50 in the evening. Beginning at 7:20 in the evening, the buses run on a half-hour schedule up to 11:30.

The Saturday schedule differs in only one respect during the day. The bus which leaves Wisconsin avenue and Lemnawah at 2:05 in the morning on week days leaves at 2:09 on Saturdays.

The Saturday evening schedule is fuller, however, with the half-hour service running without change through to 5:10. The next bus leaves 13 minutes later, at 5:23, and the schedule resumes a half-hour basis until 11:23.

Beginning at 6:24 in the morning, the Sunday schedule offers buses each half hour up to 10:45 in the evening. The next and last bus then arrives 29 minutes later, at 11:14.

\$69.00 Seal Dyed
CONEY FUR COAT
Sale — \$47.00
GEENEN'S

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC. MEAT SPECIALS
TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY

PORK STEAK ... 18c	PORK ROAST ... 19c
PORK ROAST ... 17c	SPARERIBS ... 15c
Round Bone Cut	

We have many items priced surprisingly low on display at all our Markets.

PURE LARD ... 8c	ROUND STK. ... 22c
No delivery on this item	SIRLOIN STK. ... 25c
BEEF RST. 14c to 18c	

SHOP at
Hopfensberger Bros., Inc.
and SAVE!
The choice of many expert housewives —
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—She Knows.

WE HANDLE WITH CARE

Fragile garments need expert care!

You can trust the finest fabrics to the Badger Pantorium, for fragile garments cleaned the Badger way receive the extra attention so necessary for their preservation. Each fabric is cleaned according to its own special requirements. Each dye is treated to bring out its color to the utmost. Thus your garments are cleaned thoroughly, yet safely.

Phone 911 — We Deliver

BADGER PANTORIUM INC.
CLEANERS and DYERS
217 N. Appleton St.

Loyalist Regime Getting Ready to Leave Barcelona

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at the border, the government ministries have been moving archives out of the capital and provincial courts already have been transferred to northern Catalonia.

Many prisoners formerly held in Barcelona have been sent northward.

In case of actual insurgent entry into the capital, government officials were expected to follow this movement toward the French frontier. The mountainous region from Barcelona north to the border offered ample refuge in towns like Gerona and Figueras.

AMERICANS TO LEAVE Barcelona

Barcelona.—United States authorities decided today to remove Americans from the Barcelona area as the Spanish government threw all its resources into a last-ditch defense of its capital.

The United States officials here arranged to summon the 7,050-ton United States cruiser Omaha which is at Villefranche, on the French Riviera, about 12 hours sailing distance from northeast Spain.

Walter D. Thurston, American charge d'affaires said he would call for the Omaha tonight. Vice Consul Douglas Flood notified Americans to be prepared for the ship. He said about 30 would leave.

(United States officials in Barcelona were said to have a list of 100 civilians, mostly Puerto Ricans and Filipinos, besides about 50 wounded American veterans of the Spanish government's international brigade who have been mustered out of the army but have not yet been able to leave Spain.)

The Americans will leave from Cadelas, where United States officials have taken a villa.

With the Spanish government under a drastic decree of a "full state of war" as Generalissimo Franco's insurgent armies pressed steadily closer to its capital, the United States embassy also was expected to be removed.

Flood and Vice Consul John Jernegan, however, intended to remain in or near Barcelona indefinitely.

Settlement Hinted In Estate Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with the postponement, hinted strongly negotiations were underway.

Questioned concerning the reported settlement, one attorney, who refused to let his name be used, said "nothing had developed over the weekend" concerning it, but "there might possibly be something in this connection to be announced Wednesday." This statement was made preceding the conference in chambers.

Conferences Held

This was taken to mean that conferences had been held seeking a settlement of Sidley's suit to break the will of his mother leaving equal bequests of \$250,000 and one-third shares in the residue of an estimated \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 estate to the son and to Bull, in whose home Mrs. Sidley died last July.

Bulk Must Be Paid

By Federal Government

We may ask ourselves, then, how far it is true that these three propositions will control any system which can be set up. Taking them in reverse order, it is, I think, certainly true that the lion's share of the cost of all relief is bound henceforth to come out of Federal funds. From January, 1933, to June, 1938, a period of five and a half years, the nation spent 15 billions on relief, and of this total almost three-quarters came from the Federal government. Not even the Byrnes committee hopes to cut the amount to two thirds; no one that I know of is on record as thinking it could be cut to a half.

The reason is, I think, clear enough. The revenues of local and state governments are based primarily upon land, and in the past it has been the increase in the value of land which has provided them with increasing revenues. The expansion of local government has been financed out of the rising value of real estate brought about by the growth of population. Almost certainly this period has come to an end, what with the reduction in the birth rate and the stoppage of im-

migration. As a result government has had to turn from the taxation of land values to the taxation of incomes. But local government cannot tax incomes as effectively as it can tax land. For the factories and services which produce incomes will move away from cities and states to escape heavy taxation. Land cannot move away. Therefore as the burden is placed on movable incomes instead of on immovable land, only the Federal government can tax successfully. For the Federal tax collector is everywhere.

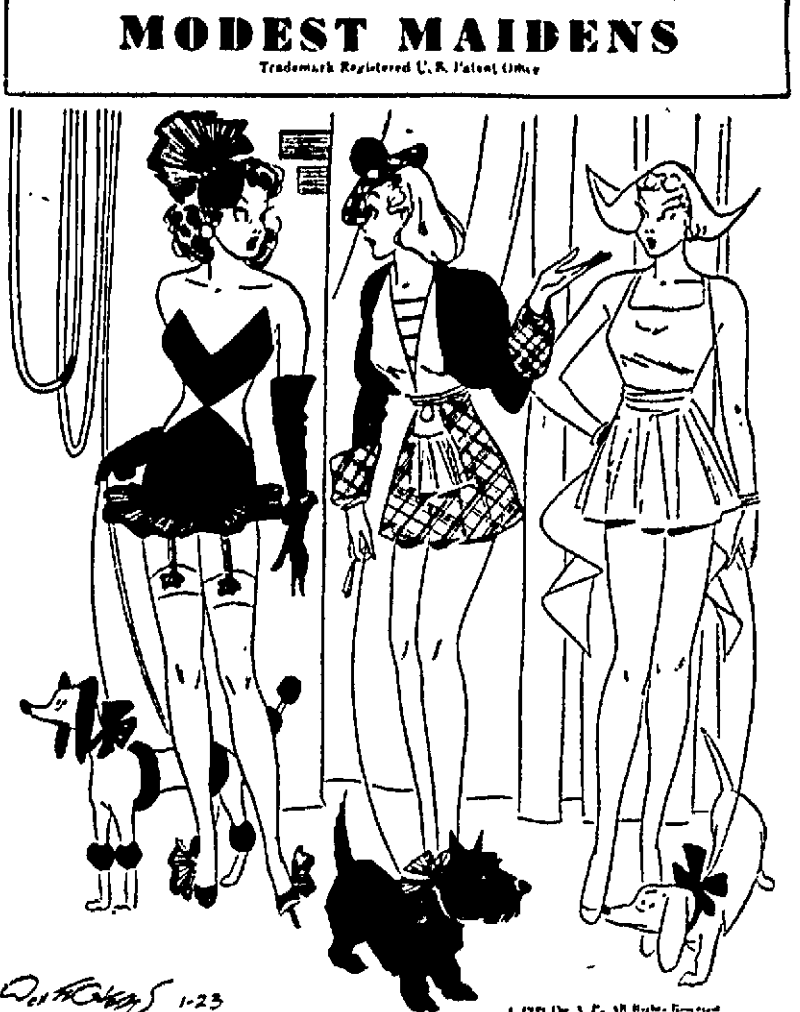
Permanent Mass of Jobless Is Assured

What are we to think about the proposition that there is a permanent mass of unemployed that nothing short of a great boom can temporarily absorb into private industry? We have to think, I am afraid, that in the prevailing economic philosophy of all responsible groups in America, a permanent mass of unemployed is, so to speak, ordained.

For all organized groups in American life, the farmers, the business men and the industrial wage workers, are it would appear, thoroughly converted to the idea that the price of the thing they sell must be "stabilized" at some desirable minimum. They want a "bottom" against their prices, "protection" for the farmers use the tariff, commodity groups in America, a permanent mass of unemployed is, so to speak, ordained.

Unemployment Is Cost of Stabilized Prices

The total net result of this combined price fixing is to fix prices above the true market level—that



"Listen to that applause! I never knew there were so many dog lovers."

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Dis-Employed

Except as a symbolic gesture of distrust for existing relief arrangements, the action of the House in reducing the deficiency appropriation for relief is of no importance. To save 150 millions in an expenditure of 9,500 millions brings us no nearer in fact, nor even in theory, to an enduring solution of the problem. It will do nothing for the national credit, nothing for the taxpayer, and it will probably inflict severe suffering and anxiety upon many thousands of families.

The fact of the matter is that as a nation we do not fully understand the problem, and no one in public life really knows as yet what to do about it. This is just as true of Republicans as of Democrats, of New Dealers as of anti-New Dealers. All of us are groping. One has only to look at what the critics of the existing system say, taking every charge at its face value and accepting every proposed reform as feasible, to see that they are not venturing to challenge the essentials of the system. They complain about politics in relief, they would like to spend a little less money, they would like to decentralize the administration. For my own part I agree with these suggestions. But the essentials remain, and they do not recognize, much less cure, the real trouble.

The essentials which remain are, first, the acceptance as a fact that there is a permanent mass of unemployed; second, the opinion that the able-bodied unemployed must have work-relief rather than a dole; third, the conviction that much more than half the cost of relief must come out of Federal funds. Not all public men would subscribe flatly to all three propositions. But few if any, I believe, will be found to challenge them when it comes to casting a vote for which they are publicly accountable.

Bulk Must Be Paid

By Federal Government

We may ask ourselves, then, how far it is true that these three propositions will control any system which can be set up. Taking them in reverse order, it is, I think, certainly true that the lion's share of the cost of all relief is bound henceforth to come out of Federal funds. From January, 1933, to June, 1938, a period of five and a half years, the nation spent 15 billions on relief, and of this total almost three-quarters came from the Federal government. Not even the Byrnes committee hopes to cut the amount to two thirds; no one that I know of is on record as thinking it could be cut to a half.

The reason is, I think, clear enough. The revenues of local and state governments are based primarily upon land, and in the past it has been the increase in the value of land which has provided them with increasing revenues. The expansion of local government has been financed out of the rising value of real estate brought about by the growth of population. Almost certainly this period has come to an end, what with the reduction in the birth rate and the stoppage of im-

migration. As a result government has had to turn from the taxation of land values to the taxation of incomes. But local government cannot tax incomes as effectively as it can tax land. For the factories and services which produce incomes will move away from cities and states to escape heavy taxation. Land cannot move away. Therefore as the burden is placed on movable incomes instead of on immovable land, only the Federal government can tax successfully. For the Federal tax collector is everywhere.

Permanent Mass of Jobless Is Assured

What are we to think about the proposition that there is a permanent mass of unemployed that nothing short of a great boom can temporarily absorb into private industry? We have to think, I am afraid, that in the prevailing economic philosophy of all responsible groups in America, a permanent mass of unemployed is, so to speak, ordained.

For all organized groups in American life, the farmers, the business men and the industrial wage workers, are it would appear, thoroughly converted to the idea that the price of the thing they sell must be "stabilized" at some desirable minimum. They want a "bottom" against their prices, "protection" for the farmers use the tariff, commodity groups in America, a permanent mass of unemployed is, so to speak, ordained.

Unemployment Is Cost of Stabilized Prices

The total net result of this combined price fixing is to fix prices above the true market level—that

is to say, above the level at which the demand for goods and services will buy the whole available supply. There is thus a permanent supply of labor and productive capacity which cannot be sold in the market. It is shut out of the market. It is composed of farmers who cannot make ends meet because what they are able to earn is not equal to the prices they have to pay for what they must buy; of potential business men who never become business men, or quickly fall because they cannot make a profit at the existing costs of production; and, above all, of wage workers whom it is too expensive to employ at the existing level of wage rates.

There are, of course, ups and downs of employment, due to the business cycle. But there is also a permanent pool of unemployed in good times and in bad, and this permanent unemployment is the direct consequence of the general national belief that all prices for goods and services must be stabilized. The cost of relief for the able-bodied unemployed is the charge the nation has to pay for the price in agriculture, the stabilized price in industry and the minimum prevailing wage rate in employment. If fixing these prices is a desirable form of protection, then permanent relief to what we ought to call the unemployed is the cost of that protection. The problem of permanent unemployment is insoluble, given the prevailing economic dogmas of the nation.

Solution Is Training

To Raise Efficiency

This brings up to the third proposition and raises the question of what kind of provision the nation ought to make for its dis-employed. It cannot let them deteriorate in idleness with no more than a few groceries and a few bags of coal to keep them from perishing. No one who looks at the human realities will seriously propose to do that to able-bodied men and women. On the other hand, the vice of work relief as now conducted is that it does not do enough to equip the workers for real employment. It does something. The C. C. C. camps and the National Youth Administration do in part at least train some young men for eventual employment at the existing wage rates. But that it does not, I should think, for most of the W. P. A. workers, not even for the 30 per cent of them who are under thirty-five years of age.

Yet surely the sound human approach to this problem would be to regard the young and able-bodied unemployed not as "relief cases" but as persons, somehow handicapped, who need to be retrained and re-equipped for the struggle of life. They are not efficient enough to be profitably employed at prevailing wage rates. If the wage rates are to stay, then their efficiency must be raised or they must be supported at public expense.

If they are being educated and disciplined for self-support, the country would, I believe, feel quite differently about the money that is being spent. For then there would be some prospect of solving the problem eventually; whereas today the kind of relief that most of them get makes it likely that they will always need relief. And that is the kind of spending which the people as a whole do not want fastened permanently upon them.

Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune Inc.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton will begin in the fourth district Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city in the Fourth ward to West avenue and in the Third ward south of College avenue.

Dim Lights for Safety

Sugar Bush Pair Married 25 Years

Mock Wedding Features Party at Home of Mr., Mrs. James Flanagan

Sugar Bush—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan surprised them Friday evening in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Flanagan was Miss Lillian Heckman of Bear Creek before the marriage, on Jan. 20, 1914. A mock wedding was held for the honored couple using the attending couples that witnessed the wedding ceremony. They were: Mrs. John Dempsey, Thomas Gough, Mrs. Miles Dempsey of Bear Creek and Lawrence Flanagan. Anson Eisentraut acted as the minister. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Garret Flanagan of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough of Bear Creek, Miss Constance Flanagan of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mulroy, Lawrence Flanagan of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Eisentraut, Miss Eunice Eisentraut, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, and Jerome Flanagan of Isar. Lunch was served at the end of the evening.

At the Schafkopf party at Volz's taverns Friday evening prizes were won by Edward Paul, first; James Conrad, second; Nick Poehlman, third. Nine tables were in play.

Card Club Entertained At Kimberly Residence

Kimberly—Mrs. Otto Harke entertained a card club at her home Friday evening. Schafkopf was played and high honors were awarded to Mrs. Fred Harke and Otto Harke. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnoldsen, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanden Boogard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harke, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pielrod, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lambert, Kimberly.

The Happy Four Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Beyer, Appleton, next Wednesday evening. Club members in the village are Mrs. George Frits, and Mrs. Frank Frye, Jr.

The eighth grade public school children will sponsor a card party at the high school gym Tuesday evening, Feb. 7.

Mrs. William Harke, Sr. visited relatives at Wittenberg over the weekend.

Frank Frye, Sr., is recovering from a four weeks' illness at his home.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolwerk.

GLOUDEMAN'S & GAGE, Inc.

COTTON DRESS

Pre-Inventory Offering of Our Better Fashions

Originally at \$119

\$1.98 Now . . . **1**

The SAME high quality . . . the SAME beautiful styling as you paid \$1.98 for at the beginning of last season . . . now at a BARGAIN price. Cheaper than you could possibly make them at home. Dark and light prints . . . stripes . . . and dots. Excellent fabrics that wear and wash beautifully. While there are not all patterns and colors in all materials or sizes yet you may choose from around 200 garments . . . ranging in size from 14 to 32. Sales like this generally bring a crowd EARLY . . . so plan to get in as soon as possible.

- Prints
- Challies
- Shantungs
- Piques

Tuck-Stitch -PAJAMAS -GOWNS

\$1.00 Regular

79c

The very COMFORTABLE and popular sleeping garments. Soft to the touch . . . and not the least restraining when moving about in bed. Small, medium and large sizes. Three shades . . . tangerine . . . blue, and flame. Renew your winter's supply.

Gloudehans — 2nd Floor

SPECIAL

\$3.50 VENUS innerbelt Foundation

This Week **\$2.89**

An especially good model for the woman who needs a FIRM abdominal support. It smooths away that very unsightly MIDDLE bulge. It is firmly boned in the innerbelt, has a closing, lace, top, and made of fancy broadcades. Now available in sizes 36 to 46. As illustrated above.

SPECIAL

\$3.50 Venus Girdle

This Week **\$2.69**

This is a beautiful garment that streamlines your figure into a modern silhouette. A 15-inch garment . . . two-way back . . . side zipper closing . . . boned diaphragm pad to give ample front support 4 hose supporters. Sizes 2 to 32. As illustrated left.

Gloudehans 2nd Floor

Snow Suits

\$5.95's now . . . **\$3.89**

\$6.95's now . . . **\$4.79**

\$9.75's now . . . **\$5.49**

NOW . . . is the time to get a BIG VALUE in snow suits for your youngsters. Broken out of course. There are 3 in size 14, 1 in size 8, 3 in size 7, 7 in size 6, 7 in size 5 and five in size 4. These are woolen garments . . . water-repellant . . . roomy . . . well made . . . and in desirable colors and patterns. Shop EARLY tomorrow. 2nd floor.

Boys' Corduroy Overalls

Sizes 3 to 8 **\$1.59**

These are NEW arrivals . . . and make ideal garments for everyday and school wear. WASHABLE . . . neatly made . . . with elastic leg . . . two pockets . . . and cross suspenders. Brown, Wine, and Navy. Gloudehans — 2nd Floor

FEET HURT?

Is your closet full of Shoes that you cannot wear?

Have you tried all kinds of appliances? Do your shoes run over? Do you have Corns, Calluses and Bunions? Do your feet ache and pain? If you have tried everything without relief, try one more thing—try a pair of

HEALTH SPOT SHOES

The Right Way Balanced

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

The wrong way. Out of balance

DAME'S HEALTH SPOT

Zuelke Bldg. SHOE SHOP Appleton

E-E-Emagine! . . . the Economy Maytag washer for only \$59.95

SEE THIS AMAZING MAYTAG VALUE TODAY

YES, SEE the Economy Maytag today. Ask your dealer to show you its many economy features, including the famed Maytag washing action, dirt-catching sediment trap and extra-efficient wringer. Ask to see Maytag's famous square tub washer, made of long-life cast aluminum. And remember, no matter what price washer you buy, make it a Maytag . . . the washer name that's a by-word with more than 5,000,000 American women!

See Your Maytag Dealer Today! He'll arrange a free demonstration—a good arrangement on your present washer—and trade-in on your present washer—on low easy terms that are right for you!

YOU'RE MONEY AHEAD WITH Maytag! WASHERS - IRONERS

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DISTRIBUTOR

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

233 E. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 206

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DISTRIBUTOR

WM. KRUEGER and CO.

107 W. Wis. Ave. NEENAH Phone 42

VANDENBERG MAYTAG SALES

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALER

309 Kaukauna St. KAUKAUNA, WIS. Phone 37W

G.O.P. Opposition To Relief Program May Cost '40 Votes

Party Has Stamped Itself As Indifferent to Poor. Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—The mood of congress to date is that of a political novice with new-found power to heckle and harass. It is neither constructive nor good politics. And if it continues...



Purely as a political game, the Republicans have succeeded in stamping themselves as indifferent to the relief needs of millions of persons who through no fault of their own are today dependent on government aid. As for the independent Democrats, they do a good deal of oration on politics in relief and such matters, but they smartly record themselves as voting for the most part with their party leaders.

Clearly, all indications pointed to the fact that an attack on WPA and Harry Hopkins and politics in relief would conform to a popular trend. So also has it been evident that the country wanted, if possible, to see an end of the spending. But the opposition to the administration has not been intelligent enough to see that mere cutting of \$150,000,000 from a relief appropriation in midwinter does not stop spending or make any considerable cut in a \$5,500,000,000 budget and serves only to accentuate to millions of voters that, if there is a change in party control, it will mean a sharp deflation and more unemployment.

Wise Strategy?
The wise political strategy at the moment may seem to be making gestures in the direction of economy, but actually it plays right into the hands of the Democratic administration, which will be able to rally the unemployed either with or without any laws governing relief in politics. People on relief will not have to be exhorted 20 months hence to vote for the Democratic party if they have suffered hardships through a cut in relief money—they'll do it anyhow.

Unhappily, the opposition party, in government today, whether it be composed of Republicans or independent Democrats, has no alternative policy for the nation. It has apparently begun to swallow the philosophy that all America needs today is a sharp cut in the budget, or even a balanced budget, and that jobs will spring up overnight and the much talked of prosperity will be here. Such a point of view ignores the troubled world situation, and the serious maladjustment which our national economy has suffered and is still suffering from, apart from the political policies of the administration.

Month to Month Plan
The bill, as it will emerge from congress, will give the president authority to take care of as many persons on relief as heretofore during the winter months, and, along in the spring, the question of further funds will be raised again. Maybe that's not a bad way to handle the relief problem—to let the funds come from month to month so as to compel at last a thorough revision of the whole relief system and a thorough understanding of the causes that are impeding recovery.

If a stoppage of spending and an elimination of politics in relief would furnish jobs to the unemployed, there would be a much bigger vote in congress for curtailment of the relief appropriations. But the fact is, whether one likes it or not, a preponderant majority of both houses fears an abrupt stoppage lest a recession appear such as developed in the summer and autumn of 1937.

The unhappy truth is that politics, with all its hypocrisy, has failed to grapple with the underlying problems of recovery—the readjustment of debts hanging over from 1929 and provision of revolving credits and long term capital for the count-down business which furnish the bulk of the employment of the country, to say nothing of the prostration over the settlement of the railroad and electric power problem.

Subjects Avoided
But these subjects are carefully avoided by congress, and instead of becoming immediate concerns for instance, of a new tax system which would distribute taxes equitably and furnish incentives to business recovery, the political leaders are content with time-consuming denunciations in relief or federal spending without providing a

Playlet to be Given At January Meeting Of P. T. A. at Shiocton

Shiocton—The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Shiocton State Graded school will be held Thursday evening at the high school. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Royce Locke, chairman; Mrs. Desmond Steeds, Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. Allan Gunderson, Mrs. Leo Kling, Mrs. Tunis Booth, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews and Mrs. Harold Steward. A playlet, "First Aid from the Ladies Aid," will be presented by the above committee which will also serve a lunch.

Miss Clara Fisher was hostess to the Ladies Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Monroe Manley who also received the carrying prize. Mrs. Mike Mack was awarded the consolation gift and Mrs. Milla Singler the guest prize. Other guests were Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Wilkinsen. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Manley at her home next Thursday afternoon.

The Nimble Thimble club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Gilkey at its next meeting.

In the preliminary declamatory contests held at the high school this week the following took part: Vera Gunderson, Ruby Last, Lucille Clausen, Neelou Lou Brooker and Lila M. Marks in humorous declamatory. Out of these, three were selected to continue the work. They are Vera Gunderson, Lucille Clausen and Ruby Last. In serious declamatory those that took part were Bernadine Stevenson, Ethel Winterfeldt, Jeanette Miller and Caroline Middleton. From this group were selected Bernadine Stevenson, Ethel Winterfeldt and Caroline Middleton.

Evangelical League Has Meeting at Black Creek

Black Creek—Miss Bernice Blake led the topic at the meeting of the Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical church Friday evening. The Misses Rosetta Brandt and Esther Sassman read the prayer and scripture lesson, respectively. Miss Adela Peters played a piano solo. Darball followed the meeting.

Mrs. W. F. Hahn was hostess at three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sherman McGlin and Mrs. Ervin Rohloff took the prizes and Mrs. William Kronz the carrying prize.

Mrs. R. J. Tesch and Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt took the honors Friday evening when Mrs. R. H. Droeger entertained the Double Foursome Bridge club.

The Neighborhood five hundred club was entertained by Mrs. E. S. Maas Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Herman Schmaling, Mrs. C. A. Bauerfeind and Mrs. N. A. Shauger. The president's birthday ball will be held here at the Community hall Sunday evening, Jan. 29, for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. Music will be furnished by the Lowell Seims orchestra. Butions will be sold this week by a group of girls, reading, "Eight Infantile Paralysis—March of Dimes." They will be sold for a dime.

Half of the money made stays in the county with the county chairman, I. A. Grunwaldt is chairman of the Black Creek ball.

Jace Award Banquet To be Held Tonight

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will make its annual award to the young man who has been of greatest service to the city during the last year at a banquet tonight in Hotel Appleton.

Norton J. Williams, president of the Equitable Reserve association of Neenah, will be the principal speaker. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., is honorary chairman of the committee which selects the winner each year.

substitute policy that can bring jobs to the unemployed.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"My! Wasn't that a whirlwind romance—and only ten minutes ago he was best man!"

Proposal to Fortify Guam Is Full of Diplomatic Dynamite

Washington—By all odds the decision as to whether to begin fortification of Guam, far out in the Pacific, is the most vital question to be put to congress in connection with the new national defense situation. It is full of diplomatic dynamite and cannot be decided intelligently until we know what we want to do about the Philippines.

Next week the house naval affairs committee will consider whether to approve the authorization request for Guam—a perfect example of the stupidity of trying to consider basic national defense questions by separate watertight committees of congress instead of in a joint committee where all aspects of the problem could be considered.

This is haphazard, patch-work handling of a matter that involves fundamental questions of policy. To understand the meaning of Guam, you have only to look at your map, or preferably a globe which does not distort the earth's distances as does a flat surface. Guam lies in a nest of Japanese-dominated islands, far beyond our present fortified base at Hawaii. Guam is considerably farther from Hawaii than Hawaii is from the American mainland. It is nearer to Japan than Hawaii is to the United States.

Hawaii is 2,400 miles from San Francisco, using navy department navigational distances. Guam is nearly 4,000 miles beyond Hawaii. But it is only 1,500 miles from Japan and about the same distance from the Philippines.

Hawaii is heavily fortified and equipped to supply the fleet, thus serving as our main base in the Pacific. It is the key to Pacific defense. No hostile fleet could come toward our shores without first taking Hawaii.

But Hawaii is 4,000 miles from Japan, so far away that as a fleet base it is not a menace. When we agree in the 1921 arms conference not to fortify anything west of Hawaii, the idea was that we would thus protect ourselves without menacing Japan. Likewise Japan was not to fortify her mandated islands in the Pacific which lie in the neighborhood of Guam. Thus the two powers created a no-man's land, leaving each secure on its own side of the Pacific but without being in a position to menace the other.

Threat About Guam May Slow Up Japan

However Japan has judged on the agreement and is understood to have undertaken defense activities on some of the mandated islands, violating the spirit of the 1921 agreement which has now expired. Perhaps by threatening to develop Guam and thus pushing over into Japan's side of the Pacific, Japan can be bargained into pulling back.

Because it is so far from our main base at Hawaii, Guam would be difficult to hold. Its defensive value therefore is not regarded as very great. Offensively, however, it gives us a jumping off place comparatively close to Japan and the Philippines.

If we expect, as a matter of policy, to defend the Philippines, then we need Guam developed. If not, then as a defensive outpost Guam's significance disappears. These observations are offered, not as my own, but as the gist of the discussion when military experts consider the subject.

Other questions may well arise. Suppose Franco wins in Spain. Suppose as a result Germany obtains a friendly footing for air bases in Madeira and the Azores. They cover European sea routes to Latin America. The Azores are as close to our shores as Hawaii is. To have these islands in hostile hands would be something like having Hawaii held by an unfriendly power.

Study From All Angles Is Needed for Solution
We would oppose any such development of those Atlantic islands as a threat to our national safety, just as Japan considers development of Guam a threat. In such a situation, we would stand before the world pushing ourselves close under Japan's nose while protest-

ONE WEEK ONLY
GENUINE
ETHYL
GASOLINE
6 GALS. \$1
TAX PAID
TANK STATIONS
1111 W. College Ave.
1119 N. Bailey Ave.
1411 Wisconsin Ave.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

Ted Studel Again President of Band

Chilton Organization Has Its Annual Business Meeting

Chilton—At the annual business meeting of the city band, Ted Studel was re-elected president. Other officers elected were: Victor Gritter, vice president; Herbert Goeldi, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Luchterhand, Leonard Schommer and Wallace Stumpenhorst, board of directors. The band, comprised of 30 members, is under the direction of Oliver Landgraf.

Mrs. William Stauss, president of Chilton Woman's club, and Mrs. Edward Landgraf, county chairman for Calumet county, were at New Holstein Tuesday to attend a meeting of the recently organized county federation, the meeting being held at the home of Mrs. Herman Tiedens, president of the Civic club at New Holstein. A constitution was adopted, and a nominating committee appointed, to pick a slate of officers. The next meeting of the federation will be held at the civic park in New Holstein some time in June. The Civic club will be sponsor.

The Rev. C. V. Hugo Two Rivers; Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Hugo and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Geary, Oshkosh, spent Thursday in this city at the William N. Knauf home, to celebrate the eighty-eighth birthday of Mrs. Catherine Hugo. Mrs. Hugo has been a resident of this city for over 60 years.

Mrs. Clem Kampa entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening, high scores being made by Mrs. Math Steiner and Mrs. George Pethan. The club will meet next with Mrs. Math Jaekels.

Mrs. Howard Schuchert was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, high scores being made by Mrs. Reuben Maples and Mrs. Edward Landgraf.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knauf, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tesch and Mr. and

First Party of Series Given at Parish Hall

Shiocton—The first of a series of card parties sponsored by the women of St. Denis congregation was held at the parish hall Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: High at schafkopf, Walter Plamann, and second to Jerome Rietter; high at schmaher to Merlyn Fries and second to Miss Josephine Lutz. Skat also was played. The second of the series will be held next Thursday evening.

Members of the Rebekah Lodge conducted their regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening. After the business meeting, cards were played. During February the following committee will have charge of the meetings: Katherine Cance, chairman; Tena Cance, Pauline Wilcox, Jessie Laird, Will Laird and Gertrude Laird.

Arnold Wechs returned to his duties as agricultural instructor of the local high school Thursday after a few days' absence due to illness. Elmer Knitt of Clintonville acted as substitute.

Mrs. By Palmer has been confined to her bed during the last week due to illness.

Omar Servais, who has been occupying the Durkee residence in the village, moved his family to Stephenville last week.

Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were in Reedsville Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of Edward Reinemann.

Mrs. Wilbur Winch was hostess to the Service Guild of the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Winkel was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, high scores being made by Mrs. Floyd Mullendore and Mrs. George Meyer.

Mrs. Ted Steffes entertained the Neighborhood club Wednesday evening. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. James Millay and Mrs. Floyd Mullendore. Mrs. Otto Schmidt will be the club's next hostess.

Mrs. John Schneider was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening, high scores being made by Mrs. August Hingiss and Mrs. Fred Larson. The club will meet next with Mrs. John Anhalt.

YOU GET PROMPT, DEPENDABLE SERVICE WHEN YOU BURN FORD COKE

SERVICE plus comes with every ton of Ford Coke. Our driver won't trample your grassy lawn. He'll remember to close basement windows. He won't track dirt through the house. And to keep down dust, Ford Coke is screened and rescreened before delivery.

Call today and our representative will be glad to tell you more about the many advantages of clean, economical Ford Coke.

VAN DYCK COAL COMPANY
PHONE 5900

To Stimulate New Construction in 1939
Appleton Building & Loan
Offers a Simple, Easy Method to Pay for Your Home

Appraised Value of House and Lot	Minimum Down Payment or Land Equivalent	MAXIMUM amount of Mortgage Obtainable	Monthly Installment and Interest
2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	15.00
3,750.00	750.00	3,000.00	22.50
5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00
6,250.00	1,250.00	5,000.00	37.50
7,500.00	1,500.00	6,000.00	45.00
10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	60.00
12,500.00	2,500.00	10,000.00	75.00
15,000.00	3,000.00	12,000.00	90.00
17,500.00	3,500.00	14,000.00	105.00
20,000.00	4,000.00	16,000.00	120.00

This illustration based on interest charged at 5% per annum repays the loan in sixteen years, three months.

Column 4 shows the minimum payments necessary for the loan illustrated. Larger payments may be made which would, of course, retire the loan at an earlier date, and lower the total interest paid.

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y.
324 W. College Ave.
Phone 6200
MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

WHY DON'T YOU PAINT YOUR KITCHEN and BATHROOM WALLS NOW INSTEAD OF WAITING UNTIL SPRING? YOU HAVE MORE TIME NOW!

After Inventory PRICES SLASHED! 10 DAY SALE

BUY INSIDE PAINTS AND VARNISHES! SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

PATCO Inside Flat Paint
Velvety sheen finish. Washable. White and colors.
SALE PRICE
Quarts 81c
Gallons \$2.47

SATONE Ideal for Kitchens, Bathrooms, etc.
Washable semi-gloss paint
Qts. \$1.07 Gals. \$3.29

GLOS-FAST 4 HOUR ENAMEL
For woodwork, furniture, etc.
Pts. 71c Qts. \$1.26

INSIDE — OUTSIDE Floor Enamel
Qts. \$1.07 Gals. \$3.46
Dries harder, wears better!

GLOSS INTERIOR ENAMEL
Qts. \$1.17 Gals. \$3.87
For both walls and woodwork

BPS VARNISHES
Choice of either regular drying or 4 hour drying types.
Qts. \$1.35
Gals. \$4.50

This machine makes PAINTING A PLEASURE
No more hand mixing—this machine does it for you FREE. No more uneven color and the paint will be ready for the brush.

"LUMINAL" THE AMAZING CASEIN PAINT
MIXES WITH WATER!
HAS GREAT COVERING CAPACITY!
TRUE COLOR
ONE COAT COVERS
DRIES IN 40 MIN
ODORLESS
\$2.35 Gal.

For INTERIOR, PLASTER WALLS!
Ideal finish for basements!

In white — Colors \$2.45

BASEMENT FINISHES
Get everything you need from us for both the walls and floors including concrete sealers

SCHLAFFER'S

VFW Head Urges United Front to Preserve Liberty

Delegates at District Conference Told to Fight un-Americanism

New London — Service to the community and a united front against the inroads of un-Americanism was urged by Paul Kramp, Milwaukee, state department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, before a banquet of the Eighth district conference at the clubrooms of the New London Learman-Schaller post Sunday evening.

"Build American youth for America to preserve it for Americans," the department commander declared. He urged the organization of a Bicycle Safety club and junior softball teams in all posts to promote the spirit of cooperation and service in every community. These two programs inaugurated recently by the V. F. W. are spreading rapidly throughout the nation, Kramp said. Of un-American activities, John Macco, district commander from Green Bay, pointed out two principal declarations in the 1939, 8-point program of the Veterans; one the opposition to communism and the other for maintenance of constitutional rights of free speech, free press, religious freedom and rights of petition and assembly.

Communism Gains
The development of communism, he said, is 20 years old and has enlisted one million members. While representing only 1 per cent of the total population, the membership has increased 100 per cent in the last three years and 700 per cent since 1930, he warned. Communism is promoted from 600 headquarters throughout the United States and there are more than 300 propagandist magazines and papers, he said. About 250 delegates of the Eighth district attended the afternoon business conferences at the city hall and V. F. W. clubrooms. Delegates came from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Clintonville, Kaukauna, De Pere, Shawano, Green Bay, Marinette, Manitowish, Two Rivers and Oconto.

Other speakers at the dinner were visiting department officers including Armin Schuerle of Appleton, state junior vice commander; Walter Brown, Oshkosh, Sixth district commander; Joseph Clift, Grimsby, Wis., state historian; Dr. George H. Reddeck, Wabeno, department surgeon; Richard Wiese, Milwaukee, department bugler.

Officers are Seated
Officers of the Eighth district newly elected at the last quarterly meeting at Two Rivers were installed by A. Schuerle of Appleton, assisted by Dr. Reddeck. Appleton was chosen as the city for the next district conference in March and general plans were discussed for an Americanization week program which will be sponsored the week of Feb. 20 by posts all over the state.

Auxiliary delegates met at the clubrooms, and the New London unit completed the auxiliary floor work. Ways to help finance the Veterans Administration hospital at Milwaukee were discussed at the business meeting.

Abrams' Attend Rites For Edward Reinemann
New London — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams attended the funeral services for Edward Reinemann at Reedsville, Wis., Friday afternoon. Mr. Abrams was an honorary pallbearer and burial was at Manitowish.

Mrs. Arthur Tessen, route 1, Manawa, and Mrs. Leonard Hein, Shuonon, underwent operations at Community hospital today. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knapp at Community hospital Sunday morning. Changing their place of residence over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer and family who moved from 211 E. Cook street to 334 E. Pine street, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers who moved from 127 W. Spring street to 423 E. Washington street.

Wood Workers Confer On Common Problems

New London — A conference of delegates from Plymouth and Vester Workers locals at Marshfield, Wausau, Altona and New London met with Local 2800 at Labor hall here Saturday afternoon to discuss common problems. Similar meetings are rotated once each month among the four locals. Ten delegates represented the visiting locals.

New London Office

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Edward Nordman Dies In Texas; Was Former Member of Assembly

New London — Edward Nordman, member of the Wisconsin assembly from Langlade county from 1912 to 1918 and a native of New London, died Friday at La Feria, Tex., where he went 11 years ago to operate a fruit ranch. Born in New London 65 and 70 years ago, Nordman spent his youth in this city and later became well known for his work in politics, becoming state commissioner of markets at Madison after his term in the assembly.

High Lives Beat Manawa, 30 to 27

Free Throws Give New London Squad Win in Inter-County League

New London — Ken Fehrman's Miller High Lives edged out the Manawa city cagers 30 to 27 in an inter-county league game at the Washington High school gym Sunday afternoon. Manawa led 7 to 5 at the end of the first quarter but the New Londoners took an 11 to 7 lead at the half which they held to the end. Both sides scored nearly half their total points in a wild last quarter. New London won on free throws, making eight out of 13. Fitzgerald potted five buckets to lead the invaders and Milo Komo dropped three goals and two gift shots to lead the Bulldogs.

In the second game of the afternoon the New London Independents bowed to the Neopit Indians 44 to 26, the visitors pressing the lead all the way. Don Stern was high scorer for New London with five baskets.

High Temperatures Force Postponement Of Skating Contests

New London — The local W. P. A. skating meet scheduled here Saturday was postponed until next Saturday, Jan. 28, because of the thawing temperatures. The local and Waupaca county eliminations will be conducted together at the same meet Saturday, according to Robert Ullerich, New London director.

Entries in the five boys and girls divisions will be received until the time of the races at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The first three place winners in each event will be qualified to compete in the county contests which will be held immediately afterward.

County winners will be eligible to enter the district eliminations at Wausau Feb. 4.

Funeral Rites Held For Fred Lindekugel

New London — Funeral services for Fred Lindekugel, 86, who died at his home at 1005 Algoma street Thursday afternoon, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home. The Rev. August Quandt of Black Creek conducted services and burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

Many out-of-town relatives attended the funeral and bearers were Edward and Frank Lindekugel, Elmer Elver, Oscar Lindekugel, Loyd Theodore Lindekugel, Neillville; Eugene Smith, Appleton; and Will Georgeson, Berlin.

Put Out Two Chimney Fires Saturday Night

New London — A high wind and falling temperatures resulted in two chimney fires Saturday night to which the fire department was called. The first was extinguished at 7 o'clock at the Ernest Claasen residence at 305 McKinley street and the second at 10:20 at the home of Mrs. John Zitzke, 634 W. Beacon avenue. There was no damage at either fire.

William Collins Named County WPA Director

Waupaca — William Collins of Stevens Point has moved to Waupaca to take up the duties of county WPA director. The former director, Miss Eloise Quimby, has accepted a similar position with the Milwaukee Municipal Recreational department. Mr. Collins is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Erle Whipple. Dr. T. H. Gordon, national representative of the Townsend National Recovery plan, spoke at the Dunes Home hall at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The meeting was open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Teisberg left Saturday morning by automobile for a six weeks vacation trip, their destination being San Francisco. Their itinerary includes stops in the Ozark mountains, Roosevelt dam, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, Ariz., Carlsbad caverns and Los Angeles.

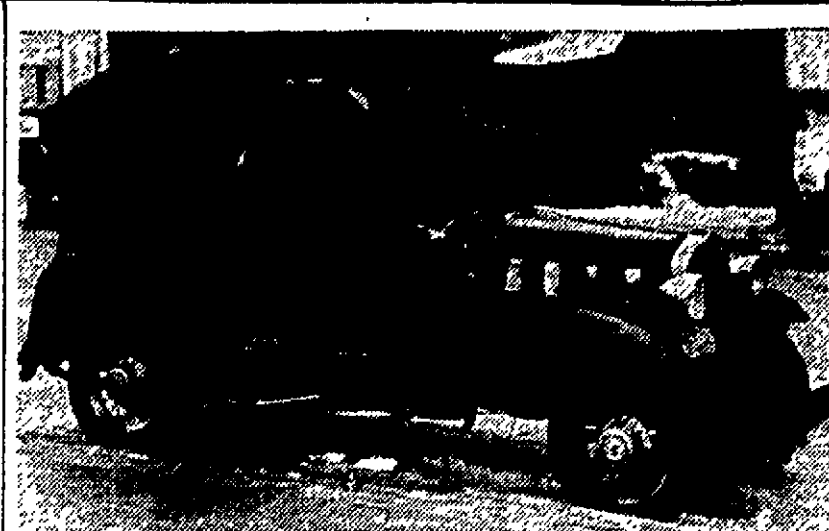
On Friday evening the sewing club to which Mrs. Teisberg belongs, entertained for her at dinner at the home of Mrs. Maurice Behnke. The evening was spent in a social way.

The first meeting of the Eastern Star with the recently installed worthy matron — Mrs. Katherine Johnson of Iowa — in charge, will be held Wednesday evening. Rehearsal will follow the business session with initiation set for Feb. 8.

Ladies Aid Society Has Meet at Leeman Home

Leeman — Miss Gertrude Thompson and Clarence Thompson, received word of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Corine Fergeson, at Winchester, Thursday. The local branch of the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church was entertained Thursday at the Leeman home. Miss Gertrude Thompson was hostess. A social afternoon was spent, with devotional services by the Rev. A. Blom. The regular business session followed and a 5 o'clock supper was served.

Louis Breitzman, a student of Shuonon High school has been con-



CAR WHICH STRUCK PARKED TRUCK

Shown above is the wrecked car in which two persons were injured one critically, when it struck a parked truck near Bear Creek corners on Highway 45 early Saturday morning. Donald Bolton, 22, Sauk City, was critically injured and his condition was unchanged today, it was reported at New London Community hospital. Bolton was riding with Ed Stern, New London, 23, who suffered a broken right arm and cuts and bruises. Forty-four stitches were necessary to bind the cuts about Bolton's face and he may lose an eye. He also suffered a possible skull fracture. Stern's car struck the parked truck of Roland Fukal, 13, Wittenberg, who had stopped his truck to repair a flat tire.

Young People of New London Church Hold Sleighride Party

New London — Thirty-five young people of the Congregational church held a sleighride party Saturday night, starting from the church in two sleighs about 8 o'clock and returning to the church parlors afterwards for a hot lunch and games. Jack Seering was in charge of sleigh arrangements while Bob Vanderveer, Bob Seering and Bob Patchen arranged for the refreshments.

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. A bake sale will be held by the committee in charge which includes Mrs. Fred Krause, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Jennings, Mrs. Urban Gruentzel, Mrs. Glen Hall, Mrs. Charles Kische, Mrs. Percy Halverson, Mrs. Frank Hoier, Mrs. Herman Hippeler, Mrs. George Klatt, and Mrs. Roy Krahenbuhl.

The Congregational Men's club will meet at the home of John Fellenz Wednesday evening with his son, Carl Fellenz, as assisting host. The men's wives, who comprise the Stay-At-Home club, will be guests at the home of the Mrs. O. K. Ziebur the same evening.

Mrs. G. A. Vandree entertained the E. O. U. club at dinner at her home Friday night. In two weeks Mrs. William Viel will be hostesses.

The Happy Hour club met with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb Friday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harry Macklin, Henry Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman. The Christensons will entertain in two weeks.

Northport Club Elects Officers at Gathering

Royalton — A community meeting was held at the Baldwin Mills schoolhouse Friday evening.

People in several of the rural school districts are preparing home talent plays with which to enter the Rural Drama Festival to be held in New London in March.

The Northport Community club has elected officers: President, Willis Eldridge; vice president, Mrs. Del Orel; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Walker, and secretary, Miss Verna Smerling. A meeting was held Thursday evening at which the entertainment consisted of motion pictures, vocal and instrumental music, tap dance and a home talent play "Old Ladies Home" presented by a group from the Wisconsin Ridge district. State Inspector of Schools, G. H. Landgraf, and County Superintendent of Schools Carl H. Bacher visited the Royalton and Northport state graded schools the last week. Victor Quick, agricultural agent for Waupaca county, was the guest speaker Friday evening at the Oakwood school town of Lebanon, at a meeting of its Parent Teacher association.

The young people of the parish of St. Patrick's Catholic church Lebanon gave a home talent play at the parish hall Jan. 22.

The Rev. Ben C. Plapper, pastor of the Royalton Congregational church from 1921 to 22, now pastor of the Methodist church in Green Bay, is a patient at Bellin Memorial hospital in that city recovering from a major operation. Some of his former Royalton parishioners have visited him.

Royal Neighbors Plan Installation Services

Waupaca — The Royal Neighbors will have their annual installation Tuesday evening at Castle hall. The installation will be open to the public. Miss Eva Oertel will be the installing officer and Miss Estelle Stone the ceremonial marshal. Officers to be installed include: Effie Olson, orator; Gwendolyn Niles, vice orator; past orator, Lucy Doerflinger; chancellor, Eva McLean; recorder, Grace Bonikowski; receiver, Alice Barnhart; marshal, Carrie Bradley; assistant marshal, Lydia Rasmussen; inner sentinel, Florence Jorgenson; outer sentinel, Agnes Stafford; musician, Alta Quimby; manager for three years, Christine Smith; grace, Faith Corinne Latham; Unselfishness, Lillian Latham; Courage, Dora Soile; Endurance, Kitty Peterson; Modesty, Anna Johnson; flag-bearer, Edrys Johnson.

ROLL CUSTOMERS

Hallfax — (R) — More than half of Halifax's bootlegging "joints" were not satisfied with selling liquor but had to "roll" their customers as well. Inspector E. S. Tracey of the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission testified in a liquor-selling prosecution.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

It's a wonderful how they helped to clear up my pimply blackheads. Good for chapping, too, try them.

RESINOL

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Every Piece of Merchandise Contained in the Above Building is Included in this Sale and is Being Offered to the Public at Retail.

Birthday Ball to Be Held at Armory

Robert Olen General Chairman of Event At Clintonville

Clintonville — In keeping with the custom of the last few years, there will be a president's birthday ball at the Clintonville armory Tuesday evening, Jan. 31. Robert Olen has been named general chairman of the event, which is being given in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary. Part of the proceeds will be used in the nationwide fight against infantile paralysis.

Because of the limited facilities of the high school gymnasium, the board of education has made arrangements whereby about fifty boys from the fourth to the eighth grades will practice basketball twice a week at the Clintonville armory. Reynold Lashkewitch and Earl Paape, teachers of the seventh and eighth grades, will supervise the practice periods from 4:15 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Members of her club were entertained at a 7:30 dessert-bridge Friday evening by Mrs. Lawrence Kaphingst at her home on N. Twelfth street. Contract was played at two tables, with honors going to Mrs. Gordon Juelten, Mrs. Clarence Barker, and Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky.

Committee Members to Attend Highway School

Waupaca — Herman Wirth, town of Union, and Al Gorges, town of Caledonia, members of the county highway committee, will attend the twenty-eighth Wisconsin road school to be held in Milwaukee, Jan. 23 to 26. Commissioner Charles Larson will be unable to attend.

England's oldest triplets, Faith, Hope and Charity, have celebrated their 32nd birthday. They are Mrs. Henry Watson, Mrs. William Rington and Mrs. Charles Thackray.

Frederick Schertz, 19, Clintonville, pleaded guilty in the court of Justice E. E. Larson Saturday to a county charge of failure to allow a vehicle to pass after giving signal. He was fined \$2 and costs amounting to \$4.70. Schertz was arrested on Highway 45 in the town of Larabee Friday evening by Deputy Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this city.

Many Examined At Health Clinic

Infant and Child Held at City Hall At Waupaca

Waupaca — The infant and child health center in the city hall Thursday drew many mothers with babies to be examined. More than twenty came during the forenoon, several of them having to wait until the afternoon session.

Dr. Mary Allen of the sixth sanitary district of the state board of health, the physician in charge, was assisted by a nurse of the same department, the county nurse, Miss Estelle S. Jung and the American Legion auxiliary which sponsored the center this month. Mrs. A. R. Gmeiner, chairman for the auxiliary, was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Woody.

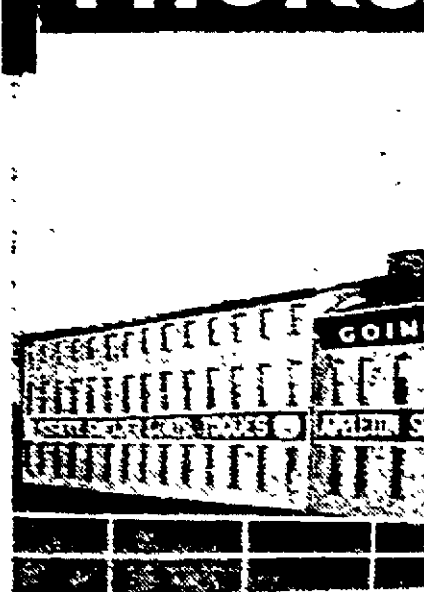
Wednesday evening the Sunday school board of the Methodist church entertained the religious board of education of the church at a pot-luck supper in the church basement. Twenty-one were present and those benignly entertained were Mesdames A. E. Woody, Olive Straton, Valdemar Johnson and Miss Pearl Chamberlain.

The Past Matrons' Circle of the Eastern Star held its monthly luncheon at the home of Green Gables tea room Thursday. After the luncheon the women went to the home of Mrs. Waldo Hanson at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home. This was the first meeting to which the new worthy matron of the Eastern Star Mrs. Katherine Johnson of Iowa, was a guest. Past matrons who were present were Mesdames Carrie Gmeiner, Carver Broadway, Anna Woody, Ethel Hanson, Hazel Hanson, Myrtle Valentine, Marion Darling and Marie Braatz.

The next meeting of the circle will be Feb. 16, also at the tea room. Mrs. Hazel Hanson and Mrs. Frances Cristy, as captains, are in charge of arrangements.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE BEGINS

THURS. JAN. 26TH AT 9 O'CLOCK



Every Piece of Merchandise Contained in the Above Building is Included in this Sale and is Being Offered to the Public at Retail.

Fond Du Lac Man Sent to Prison

Cets One to Two Years for Petty Larceny Under Repeater Law

Waupaca — Fred H. Johnson, 23, Fond du Lac, was sentenced by Circuit Judge H. J. Severson Saturday morning, to from one to two years in the penitentiary at Waupun on a charge of petty larceny under the repeater statute. He was taken immediately to Waupun to begin sentence.

Johnson, accompanied by Charles Estabrook, 24, also of Fond du Lac, entered the Graupmann filling station at Sugar Bush early Thursday evening Jan. 12. While Graupmann was busy at the pumps the two men entered the station. The till was looted of less than \$20. The only club undersheriff Walter Jones, who was designated by Sheriff D. A. Campbell to the case, had to work upon in his search for the men, was a hair lip on Estabrook. This had been observed by Graup-

mann before the men made their getaway. The men were finally located in Fond du Lac and brought before Justice S. W. Johnson for a hearing on Thursday afternoon. Estabrook's sentence was \$10 and costs as an accessory, while Johnson was bound over to circuit court.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT IMPROVED MODERN LIVING BY IMPROVED FOOD PRESERVATION IS NOW MADE POSSIBLE BY MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION?

WE'LL Gladly Explain

PHONE 2

LUTZ ICE COMPANY

COAL & COKE

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

Est. 1899

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
MORRIS L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. KIEHL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.40 a year in advance. By mail, in Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is established, one month \$2.00, three months \$5.50, six months \$10.00, one year \$19.00. Outside of Wisconsin, one month \$2.50, three months \$6.50, six months \$12.00, one year \$21.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

TIME FOR CAUTION

In connection with President Roosevelt's proposed extension of social security and old age pension benefits, Congress may well adopt a cautious attitude. It is only reasonable to assume that the present system shall be perfected before any marked enlargement of the scheme is undertaken.

Attention has recently been called, on good authority, to the grave abuses and "social waste" entailed in the existing setup. Included in this criticism are payments to many undeserving persons, granting of funds to workers who have voluntarily quit their jobs, granting of benefits to seasonal workers who expect some unemployment, and "chiseling" by persons who draw benefits after having found new work.

Certainly it is not too much to expect that Congress shall make an effort to iron out these costly inequalities prior to effecting any marked expansion of either the social security or the old age pension program. The President wants 16,425,000 new names placed on the security list. But the thought occurs that it would be much easier to introduce the desired measure of efficiency before any such increase were made.

Mr. Roosevelt himself directs attention to the fact that politics is playing all too large a part in some of the State social security administrations. And this, too, involves a deplorable condition that should be rectified in advance of any further developments of a supposedly constructive nature.

As matters now stand, the social security and old age pension laws constitute a considerable burden for the workers, the business men and the industrialists of America. The aim of the Federal Government, therefore, should be that of critically analyzing the present system and introducing all desirable changes without injudicious acceptance of premature expansionist proposals put forward in the name of idealistic experimentation.

There is not a word in the President's message about the most controversial question of all—financing. As will be recalled, the Advisory Council last month recommended that government should contribute one-third of the old age insurance costs; that if this were done the huge reserve provided for would be unnecessary. The Social Security Board's report, submitted with the message, whittled this down to a declaration that if it became necessary to "secure additional funds it would be the part of sound policy, in our opinion, to pay part of cost out of taxes other than those on payrolls."

Perhaps the excuse for ignoring even this contingent proposal is that the question is for the Treasury Department to answer, since it was primarily responsible for getting up the big reserve. But obviously fiscal policy should be considered along with the other changes. The message, as does the board's report, passes over also the Advisory Council's recommendation that old age insurance taxes be paid directly into the old age insurance trust fund. Yet the present method of paying the revenue directly into the Treasury's general funds has been the object of widest attack next to the reserve fund setup.

It permits the administration to spend the money on various boondoggling projects, replacing it in the "reserve fund" with government IOUs which must be sold when payments come due. This is the real reason Roosevelt wants to extend the "benefits" to 16,000,000 more people? Is it the tax money he wants?

Doubtless Congress will request the Treasury Department to put itself on record on these matters before any legislation is undertaken.

SPAIN AND FRANCE

It is not without reason that the French government views with anxiety the steady progress of General Franco towards the most important of his current objectives—Barcelona. The resistance of the Loyalist armies, depleted in numbers and hard-pressed for food and supplies, seems unable to stop the fascists. After two and one-half years of valiant resistance, the end seems to be close at hand.

And when it comes, what will the results be? Insofar as the Spanish people are concerned, the future is as dismal as the past. Throughout the modern history of Spain its masses have lived on intimate terms with misery. Illiterate and impoverished, they have as a matter of tradition known only the seamy side of life.

Presumably, the thread of existence in Spain will be taken up again where it was broken by the abdication of Alfonso. The effect on Europe as a whole is certain to be momentous. General Franco is a satellite of Il Duce. If he proves to be a conqueror his triumph will have been achieved largely through the aid in men, in money and supplies received from Italy and Germany. Madrid, then, will become another link of the Berlin-Rome axis.

Along the Pyrenees frontier, accordingly, France will have a potential enemy one capable of providing an important distraction if France should become involved on the Italian or the German borders. Another step will have been taken toward fulfillment of the vital purpose of ringing France around with enemies.

ENGLISH CROOKS ARE HIGH BRED

A few years ago carpetbagging Americans were taking the English, astute, stoical and aloof nevertheless, and ridding them of a great many golden guineas. Among our free-booting emissaries was one Jake the Barber, product of Chicago's high finance, who is said to have reaped several million in London and suburbs.

Those who have so consistently claimed the English were incapable of a high pulse should have read their comments upon the slick and slippery work of the Chicago ex-barber. The manner in which they discussed the green goods men "from the states" easily lent the impression that everyone from America was a dyed-in-the-wool highbinder while the whole country lived on graft.

From the London Times to the Manchester Guardian, from editorial columns to public forums, the English press seethed with indignation at the slimy tricks of those gentle gentlemen from our shores who sold the best looking gilt-edged wall paper stocks that ever lined an English vault but the very meanest thing about all these raw deals was the beautiful way in which the American gentry of the marked cards synchronized all their movements even to getting on the last boat for New York before the evidence broke. Thus the English had the worthless stocks and were deprived in most cases of the high delight of putting the tricksters in goal, and the English goal is as different from the American jail as an ox stall from a cozy apartment.

It would hurt our English cousins no end to realize that in America the prince of all swindlers, the cleverest of all hi-jackers, the most redoubtable of all criminals is the one that carries an English nickname. There was English Bob of recent fame, as smooth a worker as ever cracked a safe, who never lost his temper but once in his life when he bit off the nose of a prominent Tammany politician, probably because the politician took a cut or divvy of the swag but forgot to spring the jail open.

And the other day English May was intercepted in a New York department store for stealing a paltry \$3 out of another woman's purse, but of course that was all the other woman had. For pure ability in her profession English May should rate higher than a thief, perhaps not as high as an artist, but somewhere in between. She could stand at a counter, open the purse of the women next to her, gingerly find the little pad of bills, transfer them to her own purse, drop a few words of drawing room banter and be on her way as nonchalantly as an experienced society dame making her rounds.

But when a detective, recognizing her features followed and detected her in crime and then arrested her he found his hands full. Evidencing a scornfully supercilious attitude, raging in a high bred tantrum, employing every accent from cockney to Oxford, English May over-awed everyone who gathered round excepting the detective who knew her well and couldn't be blustered.

Some day America and England will have to get into a conference about these swindlers from the card sharks on the ocean liners up. There is no sense in England thinking that the crack two-timers in the world come from America while we believe at the same time that nothing can beat an English crook.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

I NEVER TELL YOU

I never tell you what you mean to me
Through all the years that I have valued you.
Words have been scarce between us. . . . Could you see
The images that crowd my daily view,
And know how often you lead all my thoughts.
And how with sweet insistence, my thoughts run
To you, you would be sure, who have not guessed,
Of all my friends, you are the dearest one.

When I am old and rocking by the fire,
There will be memories of you to keep
Me comforted, for I shall never tire
Of recollections. . . . As the quick flames leap,
Your face will smile at me; I will surprise
Again the kindness of your steady eyes.
(Copyright, 1939)

Opinions of Others

THE TIE THAT BINDS
Now that "the tumult and the shouting" of the Luma conference is a memory and "the captain and the kings" of diplomacy have departed, it may interest the man in the street to know that he daily makes a more important contribution to Pan-American solidarity than all the diplomatic gestures put together. We refer to his consumption of coffee, which supplies a bond between this country and Latin America stronger than any treaty ever written and growing

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—Perhaps I missed it, but I do not recall ever having seen a crule of the theatre actually criticize a theatre. I do hope they will get around to it some day. I really do.

The real estate phase of show business has not been conducted, to my notion, as keenly in the public interest as it could have been. I do not deny that on occasion the playhouse owners have hunted around and found an old can of paint somewhere and splashed it about a bit. But what's one can of paint? We'd do that much for a woodshed.

Theatre owners scream about the low estate to which drama has sunk. They blame everything on the dramatists, the producers, the actors, and even the public. I never yet heard a theatre is cruley, has poor lounges, lacks comfortable seats or is poorly ventilated.

Various civic associations, realizing that New York will probably have many extra visitors this year, are cleaning up store fronts, streets and the interiors of business places. The theatres are an exception. New York, boasting it is the heart of show business, could learn a lot merely by studying some theatres in other cities of the country—theatres into which went pride of beauty and convenience and comfort.

There is lots of dreamy talk about the gallant ghosts of Theatrical Great who stalked the boards of certain Broadway theatres in days of yore. Show people are forever sentimentalizing over the Good Old Days. I am not ready to concede, however, that the mere fact that John Drew once acted on a stage is any reason why the theatre owner should shun renovating it. Theatres, after all, aren't shrines to the memories of departed Drews and Davenports. They are places that charge up to \$6.60 a seat for people to come in and see a show; and for \$6.60 we ought to have pleasant surroundings.

The situation for theatregoers on Broadway today is something like this:

"Hells-a-Poppin'": a zany revue and a mad musical, the most sensational box office success New York has seen in this generation; doing three matinees a week instead of the usual two, and still selling out weeks in advance. Olsen and Johnson, after a quarter of a century of so-so foolishness on the kerosene circuits, find themselves at last in a bang-bang Broadway smasheroo.

"Pins and Needles": Not nearly as good as the critics kidded themselves into thinking it was, but it's in its second year, and you can't argue that down.

"The Boys From Syracuse": The best musical show in town, the best score Richard Rodgers ever wrote—so good it makes you forget the mediocre lyrics by Lorenz Hart—and the happiest evening in the theatre George Abbott ever provided.

"I Married An Angel": Another Rodgers-Hart collaboration, not as good as its long run would indicate. Take the charming Zorina out of it and you'll be sorry you went.

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye": Jolly, satiric, from the lustre pen of Clare Boothe.

"The Sign of the Cross": In its sixth year. James Barton does a great job—and has been doing it more than 2,000 performances.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois": Every American, young and old, ought to be required to see this Robert E. Sherwood play.

"Mamba's Daughters": Another Negro play by the Heywards (Dubose Heyward wrote "Porgy") that is dramatic, authentic, and beautifully acted by Ethel Waters, appearing for the first time in a dramatic role.

Vaudeville at the Majestic: A chance for variety lovers to show if they really want vaudeville back. The opening bill of this three-day revival had Al Tishler, Molly Picon and Eddie Garr as toppers, but the European trio of pantomimists, the Wiere Brothers, stole the show.

If you like acting, the best jobs in town are being done by Robert Morley in "Oscar Wilde," Walter Huston in "Knickerbocker Holiday" (with nice tunes by Kurt Weill), and Raymond Massey as "Abe Lincoln."

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 21, 1929

Three thousand persons were arrested between Saturday's nightfall and Monday's dawn in one of the most sudden, widespread and successful police drives in the history of Chicago. Raids were conducted at every known habitat of the gangster, gunman and robber.

Approximately 125 cars of snow were removed from the Chicago and North Western freight depot yards during the preceding week, according to W. W. Fradenburg, local yardmaster.

Three new speed skaters won recognition in the annual Post-Crescent tournament Sunday afternoon at Jones park while Clem Klitzinger won the championship race. The new speed artists were Ramona Ryan, winner in the junior girl races by a margin that marked her as one of the fastest junior skaters ever to toe the mark at Jones park, Emmett Mortell, winner of two intermediate boys races and Frank Grosser, almost an unknown, who flashed to the front to take even honors with Art Roemer in the senior men entries. Bob Roemer and Percy Sharp were the other entrants in the championship race.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 26, 1914

The second semester began at the high school that day with eight new students enrolled. The total enrollment at the school was 392.

A fall of 34 inches of snow the previous day and night gave the city its first real winter appearance.

Junior Holy Name societies were being contemplated at St. Joseph and St. Mary churches. A handicap billiard tournament was to get underway at the Elks club. Among the entrants were Douglas, O'Connor, Wharton, G. O'Keefe, Steinberg, Baldwin, H. Rossmelss, G. Ullman, Conkey, Krciss, Rumpf, Kull, Hilbert, Dr. O'Keefe, S. J. Ryan, Adams, Whodon, Konrad, VanNortwick, Sugarman, Hanson, Bonini and Sylvester.

Lawrence college basketball players defeated Carroll college by a score of 41 to 18 at Waukegan Saturday. Thompson, Hardy and L. Witt-huhn starred for Lawrence.

stronger, if the statistics of the coffee trade are any criterion. These indicate an increase in imports for 1938 of 200,000,000 pounds over 1937 and of 150,000,000 pounds over 1935, the biggest year in the trade's history. In other words, we have taken into our innards a pound and a half more coffee a person than last year and above a pound more than we ever took before. If that doesn't implement the "good neighbor" policy, what will?

And yet we can do better, according to Mr. G. W. Sharpe, president of the Associated Coffee Industries of America and spokesman for the coffee trade. Though the United States, as he points out, is the largest consumer of coffee in the world on a tonnage basis, yet in per capita consumption it is still five pounds below some other countries. Here is a chance for us to expand what he calls, and rightly, "a major contribution to the peace and welfare of the Western Hemisphere." Of course, the individual user may believe that he drinks as much coffee today as he is good for him and consider any addition to his quota too great a personal sacrifice for international peace. But let us get that the temptation to indulge in that extra cup is enhanced by the thought that one's appetite is helping the state department.—New York Herald Tribune.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Overlooking a sunny little slope that remains green with grass the year around is an oblong room which at once is the most important and least used of any in a major government establishment. It is the cabinet room.



Grover

Two new members now occupy places in the room. Frank Murphy of Michigan as attorney general and Harry Hopkins of New York as secretary of commerce. By virtue of their rank in the cabinet, Murphy occupies a seat near the head of the President's table, while Hopkins will be at the foot. If they were seated according to the weight of their influence upon the President probably Hopkins would outrank the whole cabinet, and sit beside the President, but cabinet chairs are not arranged that way.

The room is in the executive wing of the White House, looking out over the south yard of the grounds. The exposed side is mostly windows and glass doors—the three other walls have no windows at all. There on each Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. come the cabinet members and Vice President Garner for an informal, friendly, though no less serious discussion of governmental affairs. At times they chat of small things and do nothing. At other times prolonged discussions of major subjects keep the members pinned to their seats for two hours or more at a stretch.

Solid Comfort All Way Round

The chairs are solid leather and deep seated, the President's only slightly different—a shade taller than the others. The members are seated according to the date of the creation of their departments. The three top-ranking departments, state, treasury and war, were created virtually in a breath early in the nation's history. The secretary of state, concerned with foreign affairs as in most governments, outranks the others, so he sits on the President's right at a long table, which seems almost to fill the 40 foot room. On the President's left sits Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, next in rank, while second in line, on the right side sits Secretary of War Woodring.

Thus they are ranged down the table, alternating left and right positions, with Hopkins last on the right side and Secretary of Labor Perkins (she is the only one who works at a desk) on the left.

The vice president, who really has no legal position in the cabinet, but in this administration has been a potent member nonetheless, usually occupies a chair at the foot of the table, in front of a fireplace.

Scantily Decorated

The room is virtually barren of decoration. If our memory is right, it has five doors, three leading out to the hallways which pass by on two sides, one leading out to the gassy plaza, and the fifth into the President's office. A clock sits on the mantel (the White House is full of clocks of every vintage from early French to modern streamline). Over the mantel is a painting of Thomas Jefferson. For a generation or two Lincoln held the place of honor, but Jefferson replaced him two years ago.

Old Glory and the President's colors have a spot near the fireplace. At cabinet meetings, ash trays, pencils and pads are within reach of each member. These are cleared off in between times and the surface is kept glossily polished.

The cabinet members are prompt at meetings. Vice President Garner arrives from the Capitol in the block-long automobile the Senate provides him. They take their places and stand as the President enters. He sits. They sit. There are no attendants. Secret service agents stand outside every door. That always is the case, wherever the President is.

What do they do? They advise and counsel the President. Occasionally, but very rarely, he asks them to vote. But in peace or war, they are the Government's top hands.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column as an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libelous or defamatory statements, and that the length of the article be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but in order of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

THE PROFIT SYSTEM

Editor Post-Crescent—In a recent article on cooperatives Mr. Howatt of Appleton stated that laws do not give special favor to cooperatives.

The Sherman anti-trust act, as passed by congress July 2nd, 1890 did not exempt any business from its provisions. From that date until Oct. 15th, 1914 several cooperative leaders were indicted for violation of the act. On October 15th, 1914 the Clayton act was passed by congress. Pressure was brought upon congress to exempt the cooperatives from the provisions of the act and congress did that. During 1922 the Capper-Volstead act was passed which made it legal for the producers of agricultural products to form associations and that includes Wisconsin in every instance exempted the cooperatives from their anti trust laws.

For verification of the above see page 55 of Hoards Dairyman of Jan. 25th, 1939.

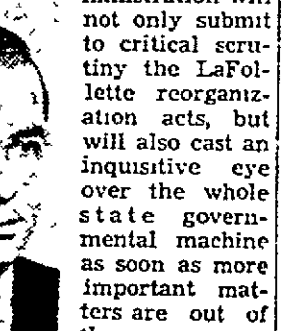
MR. HOPKINS IS GIVEN THE "HOT FOOT"



Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—If some of the more active and influential Republican legislators have their way, the administration will not only submit to critical scrutiny but will also cast an inquisitive eye over the whole state government.



Wyngaard

One of the key capital departments which in that event would be gone over by the Republicans is the bureau of personnel, the office which hires and fires 15,000 state employees, and decides what they get in pay, in schedules ranging from \$800 to \$3,000.

There is much grumbling among Republican members of the legislature about the doings of that bureau, which was left without a director recently by the resignation of A. E. Garey. Moreover, some of the party's leaders charged quite openly during the campaign that state personnel policies could bear examination. Now that they have had the way opened to them by popular vote, it is unlikely that they will pass up the chance.

Another department into which many lawmakers would like to do a little probing if they get any spare time is the department of agriculture and markets, which is still in the process of reorganization, and which has gotten used to political storms through long experience.

While there is much difference of opinion among the Republicans on what is the best method of administrative organization in that powerful department, there seems to be considerable unanimity that some personnel changes are needed. In that matter the Council of Agriculture, which is on the way to becoming an influential lobbying organization in legislative halls, will probably offer some suggestions.

Many of the department of agriculture and markets executives have their jobs for years, and some of them are getting too autocratic, according to their critics.

Contrast

To those who watched the so-called Progressives leave, and the smiling Republicans enter the capitol at the turn of the year, the contrast in atmosphere in the state-house is striking.

Best illustration of the change, probably, is the executive office, from which Governor Heil keeps his thumb on the pulse of state affairs. Daily hundreds of callers pour in to see the busy, homey executive, and his numerous secretaries. Job-seekers, businessmen (they were scarce during the preceding four years) well-wishers, politicians, legislators, and citizens of all levels of influence and importance pour in to see the busy, homey executive, and his numerous secretaries. Job-seekers, businessmen (they were scarce during the preceding four years) well-wishers, politicians, legislators, and citizens of all levels of influence and importance pour in to see the busy, homey executive, and his numerous secretaries.

Whenever goods are produced a profit must be made. Heil keeps his thumb on the pulse of state affairs. Daily hundreds of callers pour in to see the busy, homey executive, and his numerous secretaries. Job-seekers, businessmen (they were scarce during the preceding four years) well-wishers, politicians, legislators, and citizens of all levels of influence and importance pour in to see the busy, homey executive, and his numerous secretaries.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HOLIDAY GREETING
By golly, I received one Holiday Greeting that will last for at least a year. Maybe you will not regard it as from my viewpoint. Anyway, here it is:

Dear Dr. Brady:
Last August I wrote you in regard to glandular treatment for my daughter, aged eleven years. I wrote you because our family doctor had recently died, but I did not mention that in my letter to you. You advised me to consult the family doctor, or if he had none, then to look her to Dr.

That is why I am taking the trouble to write again to tell you how happy we are and what good results Dr. treatment has brought.

She weighed 174 pounds at the beginning . . . she had an inferiority complex because she could not forget for a moment how different she looked from other girls. Needless to say I was sick with worry myself about it all

I am so glad to tell you what Dr. has done for her and at a very moderate fee. First she went to the hospital for a metabolism test and blood test . . . after that she went to the doctor's office every week at first, now once in two weeks.

She is on a diet but gets plenty to eat, takes medicine internally and injections into the muscle . . . and she is a much happier girl and looks so different . . . the doctor thinks it will be necessary to take off only twenty more pounds

This is the joyous time of year, and I want you to know how grateful we feel to Dr. and to you, our daughter is so happy and looks normal.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs.

Queried about the case the doctor who did so much for the girl proved traditionally reticent, but on the promise that I would not reveal his name he confessed that the loss of thirty pounds in four months had made a great change in her mentality as well as her physical health. He kept her on a 1300 calorie diet, but saw to it that plenty of bulk and optimal daily rations of vitamins were provided, to prevent excess hunger and maintain good vitality. He also administered ductless gland hormones and prescribed moderate but systematic exercises. The doctor says the essential theme in reduction is to see that the intake in calories is less than the output in energy, and he emphasizes that a pound or two a week is enough for any one to reduce with due regard for satisfactory results in the long run and for maintenance of vitality. (Vitality is my interpretation of "vigor," "vitality" and "resistance.")

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Chronic Acetaminide Poisoning
Uncle of mine takes several doses of (a nostrum containing acetaminide) every day. He claims he doesn't feel right without it. (T. A. H.)
Answer—Evidently he has acetaminide addiction. Common effects are headache, anemia, loss of weight, a peculiar blueness of skin, lips, nails. Persistent fatigue is a characteristic complaint of the victims. Nostrums containing acetaminide stream in from morning until night.

Governor LaFollette had many callers, but never as many as are now pouring in upon Julius Heil. There is also a change in the organization of the office. Formal reigns. Doors are closed, and appointments schedules are rigidly observed. The result is that a lot of people come in to do business, but they don't stay long.

Sample of a governor's day: 20 callers from 9 a. m. to six p. m.; then work on the budget until 1 a. m.

You all know that
money talks but
you don't know
what it's saying!

Until you have stood here in the store . . . tried on these overcoats and heard the prices You've no idea of these reductions . . . you couldn't have from a newspaper ad . . . you've got to be here in person to realize the benefit to your purse.

OVERCOATS
Values to \$29.50 \$17.50
Values to \$35 \$24.50
Values to \$40 \$29.50
Values to \$50 \$36.50

January SHIRT SALE!
EAGLE and ARROW
Shirts Reduced
Fancy Patterns
\$2.00 Values \$1.35
\$2.25-\$2.50 Values \$1.55
Schmidt's
MATT SCHMIDT AND SON CO.
SINCE 1898
106 E. College Ave.

CYO Team Upsets Brews to Throw League Into Tie

Three City Circuit Teams Top Standings; Play-off for Title

City League		
Standings:	W.	L.
Mellow Brews	4	1
CYO	4	1
D-X Oils	4	1
Pulpmakers	2	3
Pantry Lunch	1	4
Gustmans	0	5

Kaukauna — CYO cagers took a second quarter lead over the previously unbeaten Mellow Brews in city league play Sunday afternoon and hung on for an ultimate 20 to 18 victory, throwing the first half tie into a 3-way tie. The D-X Oils smothered the Pantry Lunch, 39 to 19, to tie with the CYO and Brews. Next Sunday afternoon, James T. Judd, league president, announced the D-X Oils and Mellow Brews will clash, with the winner meeting the CYO five on Wednesday night for the first half championship. In the third league game of the weekend the Pulpmakers took the measure of Gustmans, 33 to 29.

The Brews took a 3 to 1 lead over the CYO as Vanervenoven counted from the side and Wurdinger sunk a free throw while McCormick's gift shot was the only CYO score. Wurdinger added two buckets for the Brews and Berg two free throws and a basket for the winners to make it 6 and 5 at the quarter.

12 to 8 at Half

The CYO cagers ran their total to 12 in the second quarter before the Brews could score again. McCormick swished through a long one, Ken Vils added a pot shot and followed with a free throw, with Hanby and Niesz also collecting gift shots. Ed Bloch's basket brought the Brew total to 8 as the half ended. A free throw by Charley Bloch and a bucket by Ed made it 12 to 11. Jerry Meyer's under the basket effort was good and the CYO led 14 and 11. Cliff Vanervenoven succeeded from the side to make it 14 to 13 before McCormick's basket and two free throws by Berg gave the CYO team a lead of 18 to 13. Vanervenoven and Meyer exchanged baskets to make it 20 to 15. Charley Bloch's free throw and Ed Bloch's short shot brought the losers' total to 18 as the game closed.

The Pantry five held the D-X team to a 3-all tie at the quarter, but the winners forged ahead 11 to 6 at the half and then coasted in. Art Koehnle led the winners with 12 points, and Ross Farwell the losers with 9. Jerry Vils paced the Pulpmakers over Gustmans' ringing up 12 points, while Jake Jacobson totaled 10 for the losers.

CYO		
Standings:	W.	L.
Mellow Brews	4	1
CYO	4	1
D-X Oils	4	1
Pulpmakers	2	3
Pantry Lunch	1	4
Gustmans	0	5

Pantry Lunch		
Standings:	W.	L.
Kramer	0	5
King	0	5
Robt	0	5
Kaplan	0	5
Walsh	0	5
McCormick	0	5
Farwell	0	5

Pulpmakers		
Standings:	W.	L.
J. Vils	0	5
Meyer	0	5
Sanders	0	5
Mooney	0	5
Grogan	0	5
Scumey	0	5
Tousley	0	5

Longshoremen Study Winter Work Problem

Kaukauna — Ways and means of relieving the winter unemployment situation were discussed at International Longshoremen's association, local No. 1441, met Saturday evening at Odd Fellows hall. After the close of navigation in November some 60 association members are faced with little or no work. President Warren Jolly estimated. A letter from George F. Fiedler, relief and welfare director, to Major General J. L. Schley at Washington was read. It was asked that the heads of the engineering department and congressional representatives act to keep civil service employees from going on relief in the winter by providing them with maintenance and repair work on the Fox river.

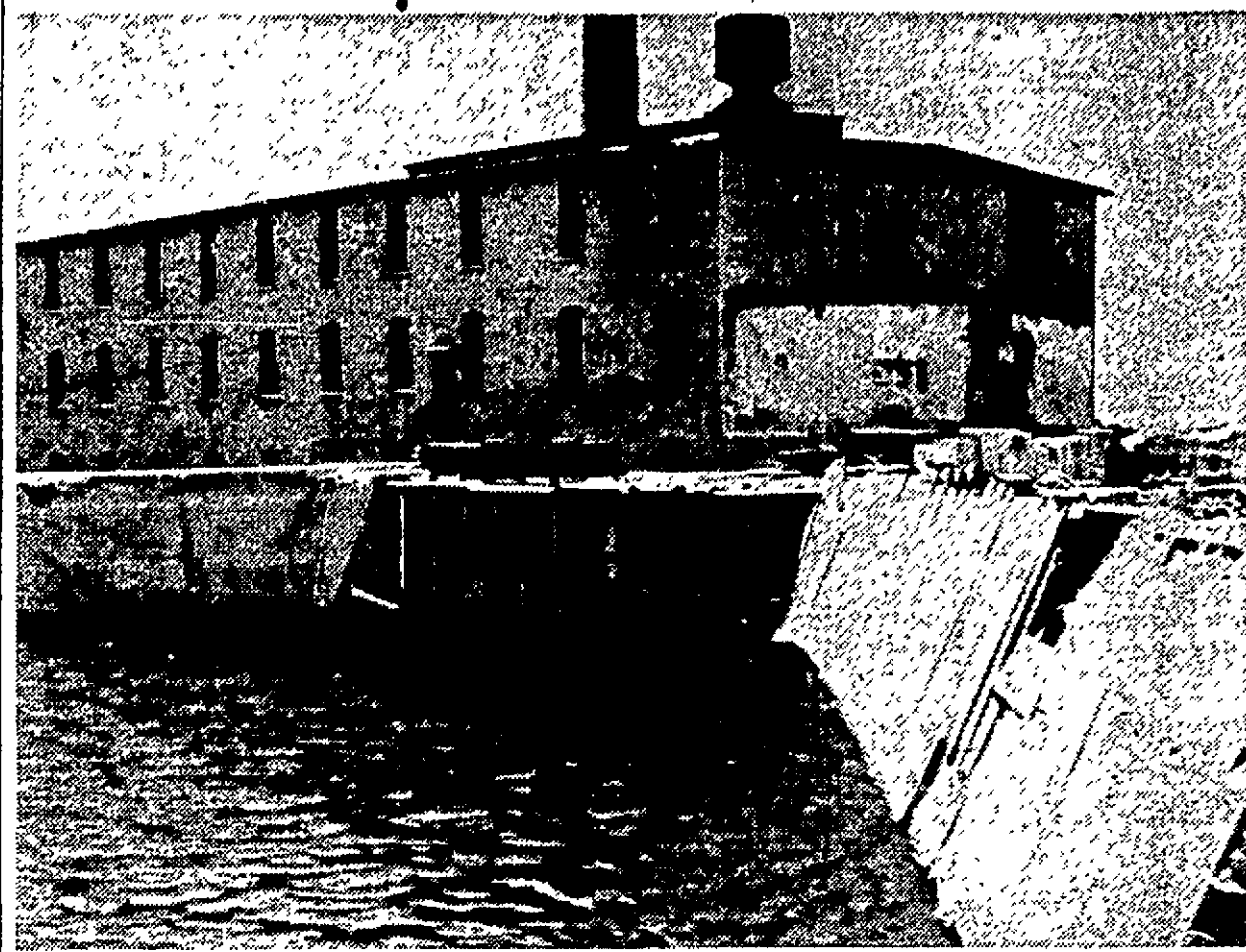
Firemen Respond to Two Alarms Saturday

Kaukauna — The fire department was called out twice Saturday, in the morning to the residence of E. A. Kalupa, 104 E. Seventh street because of an overheated motor, and in the evening to the E. G. Drissen meat market, 115 W. Wisconsin avenue, because of a burned out chimney. Damage in both cases was slight. Chief Henry Esler said.

CYO Girls Team Will Perform at Appleton

Kaukauna — The Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Cross church has organized a girls basketball team which will play its first game tonight at Appleton against St. Josephs CYO. Francis Wagner is the manager of the team.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



WHERE KAUKAUNA WILL BUILD NEW POWERHOUSE

Kaukauna—Above is shown the site of Kaukauna's new powerhouse, work on which was begun last week. The building is the former Patten Paper company plant, which the city purchased in 1937 at foreclosure sale for \$4,850 and payment of \$60,761 in outstanding taxes. The 2,400 kilowatt generator will be installed in the south end of the building, closest to the camera. While just one generator is planned now provision will be made to add additional units. The total value of the project when finished has been estimated at about \$475,000. The certificate of authority issued by the state points out that by 1944 there will be a sufficient annual increase in power demands of the Kaukauna utility to absorb the entire output of the new generating system. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New Book Added At City Library

Latest Installment of Carnegie Set Among January Volumes

Kaukauna—January has brought many new volumes, including the latest installment of the International Mind Alcove sent out by the Carnegie foundation, to the Kaukauna public library, according to Librarian Miss Bernice M. Happer. The Kaukauna library was chosen last year as one of those which will receive Carnegie volumes for this special shelf from time to time.

New books on the rental shelf include "The High Road," by Baldwin; "Disputed Passage," by Douglas; "Wait for the Tide," by Holton; "High of Heart," by Loring; "Handmaid to Fame," by Ruck; "Dr. Norton's Wife," by Walker; "Remember the End," by Turnbull, and "My Sister Eileen," by McKenney.

In order to make available more quickly the most popular fiction, duplicate copies of the following books have been added to the rental shelf: "Songs of Years," by Aldrich; "Citadel," by Cronin; "Rebecca," by Du Maurier; "All This and Heaven, Too," by Field; "My Son, My Son," by Strong.

Three novels for men have been added in "Knightsmark," by Mason, an historical romance of 17th century Germany; "Royal Regiment," by Frankau, and "Sword of Islam," by Raphael Sabatini's latest tale of the sea.

Little Chute A. A. Trims Lunch Team

Scores Almost at Will to Pile Up Count Of 63-18

Kaukauna — Little Chute A. A. cagers had an easy time here yesterday against the Pantry Lunch team, 63 to 18. The visitors took a 15 to 3 lead at the quarter and scored almost at will throughout the game.

B. Bongers and J. Versteegen each dropped through six field goals for the winners, while Bongers added a pair of free throws to be high point man with 14. Ross Farwell stood out for the losers with seven points, besides playing a strong defensive game. Little Chute made 11 of 18 free throws, and the Lunchers sank 4 of 10.

Little Chute		
Standings:	W.	L.
Wildberg	5	1
Bongers	5	1
O. Bongers	5	1
VanDeke	5	1
Versteegen	5	1
Bongers	5	1
J. Versteegen	5	1

Pantry Lunch		
Standings:	W.	L.
Kramer	0	5
King	0	5
Robt	0	5
Kaplan	0	5
Walsh	0	5
McCormick	0	5
Farwell	0	5

Water Carnival Will Get Merchant Support

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Advancement association has pledged its cooperation to the Veterans of Foreign Wars to aid in holding the water carnival on June 17 and 18. With the regatta still five months off, already 43 motorboat races have signified that they will enter the 2-day contest. Amateur racers from Neenah and Menasha have asked that the veterans again hold non-professional contests on Saturday afternoon.

Tractor Show Given At Hall at Sherwood

Sherwood—Clarence Mueller, local hardware and implement dealer, sponsored a tractor show at Spoel's hall Thursday. Free movies were shown throughout the day on farm implements and a series of talks were given by four factory representatives. A free lunch and refreshments were served at noon.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas blocks you up try Adierka. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adierka cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. At all leading druggists.

V.F.W. Auxiliary to Observe First Anniversary Tonight

Kaukauna—Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will celebrate the first anniversary of its founding last January with a covered dish party and program of entertainment tonight at Legion hall. An invitation has been extended to members of Electric City Post No. 3319 and their wives or lady friends to be guests. Husbands or escorts of auxiliary members are also invited.

Mrs. Myrtle Pashchen heads the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Marie Mertes, Mrs. Anton Rieth and Mrs. Agnes Smith.

Royal Neighbors of America will hold a guest card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. The party will follow the regular meeting which will begin at 7 o'clock. Members will bring guests for one table, and provide sandwiches and table service.

Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary's church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church hall to elect officers. Activities for the new year will be mapped.

Mrs. Leo Nagan entertained at cards Friday afternoon and evening at her home on Seventh street for the benefit of St. Mary's Altar society. Prizes at sheephead were won by Mrs. Bert Liepheid, Mrs. Thelma Neitckoven and Mrs. Matt Martin, with Mrs. Ed Klaser winning the five hundred award. Special prizes went to Mrs. Nick Lummending and Mrs. Thomas DeCoster.

Knights of Columbus Kaukauna council No. 1033, will meet tonight in the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. Karl M. Haugen of Appleton will speak on his trip through northern Canada.

Park School Cagers Beat Holy Cross 15-10

Kaukauna—Park school defeated Holy Cross, 15 to 10, in a basketball game Saturday morning at the high school. Holy Cross led, 10 to 8, at the last period began, but Park rallied to score 7 points while holding Holy Cross to a free throw. Femal led Park with eight points. Other players on the winning side were DeGoey, Walsh, Miller, Vanervenoven and Nagel, while McGowan, Roberts, Hietpas, Giordana and McCarty played for Holy Cross. Hietpas scored six points and McGowan four.

and the show continued until 3:30. Over 300 local people attended. Guests at the John Brantmeier residence Tuesday evening, at cards were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallett and daughter Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees and Ellsworth Ewy. A midnight lunch was served.

Mrs. George Schaefer entertained the Crockett club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home. The following were present: Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukauna; Mrs. Arthur Wittman, Mrs. Hugo Wittman, Mrs. Hannah Fischer, Mrs. Oscar Harzheim, Mrs. Anna Dietzen and the Misses Margaret, Hildegarde and Angelina Wittman of Darboy.

The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hugo Wittman at Darboy.

The following were guests at cards Monday evening at the Paul Dietrich home: Mr. and Mrs. Alora Block, Mrs. E. Anderson and daughter Helen, and Louis Nelson, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. John Kiefer and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevensch and son Vernon and William, George and Marie Schmidt, Sherwood. A lunch was served.

James Phillips of New Brunswick, retired fisherman now 106 years old, has finally decided to abandon a summer practice of rowing 15 miles to visit his son, Douglas, 70, at Lubec, Me.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton, Wis., for the following: 1. 1.500 feet of 2 1/2 inch C.W.T. Pipe Hose, coupled with Rubber Lug Couplings. Note to be made according to Underwriters' Specification and bearing the Underwriters' label. National Standard thread. A certified check for 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.
The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated Jan. 19, 1939.
CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.
Earl J. Becker, City Clerk.
Jan. 22-23

EXPERT SERVICE ON
CARBURETORS WINDSHIELD WIPERS GENERATORS
MAGNETOS SHOCK ABSORBERS STARTERS
Drive In for Good Service:
Appleton Battery & Ignition Service
210 E. Washington St. For Battery Service Phone 1

Boxing Bouts Feature Junior CYO Meeting

Kaukauna—Nine boxing matches were run off under the supervision of Bob Promer as the Junior Holy Name society of Holy Cross church met Friday night at the church hall. In the matches Orville Vanervenoven defeated Mike Nielsen, Jackie Roberts defeated Junior Promer, Frank Giordana defeated Fritz Geigel, J. Giordana defeated Pat Flanagan and Emil Giordana defeated Eugene Vandehey. The society holds boxing matches every Friday night.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

with Jim Toonen, Ervin Lucassen defeated Emmet McMorrow, Jimmy Giordana defeated Jack Martz, Junior Van Luanen defeated Fritz Geigel, J. Giordana defeated Pat Flanagan and Emil Giordana defeated Eugene Vandehey. The society holds boxing matches every Friday night.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic hall. Degree work will be exemplified.

C.Y.O. Girls Defeat Little Chute Cage

Kaukauna — A basket by Marjorie Pein in the last three seconds of play gave the Kaukauna CYO girls a 14 to 12 victory over Little Chute in a thriller here yesterday afternoon. The lead seasawed back and forth for three quarters, with

the count knotted at 10-all as the final period began. Lucille Giordana paced the winners with eight points on three field goals and two free throws, while Brys at forward had six points for Little Chute. It was the second successive victory for the Kaukauna girls, who last Sunday rang up a 26 to 1 decision over Wrightstown.

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Dim Lights for Safety

Wards Sensational End of Season Clearance

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Wards Sensational End of Season Clearance

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

Make a 5.98 Dress Like This or This

MONTGOMERY WARD
100 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON
TELEPHONE 660

Aids Bidder By Returning Initial Lead

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Apparently there still are a great many bridge players in the country who believe that "a game's a game." Question 47 of the recent examination brought this out:

Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 heart Pass 2 diamonds Pass
4 hearts Pass ?

You are South and hold:

♠ K 4 ♥ Q 2 ♠ A J 7 4 3 ♠ K 5 3

The official answer was that South should bid five hearts; that with strength in every suit and a total of nine and one-half-plus honors tricks he should not be satisfied with a mere game, but should signify slam aspirations. Of the approximate 20,000 answers that were sent in on this question, 12,256 gave pass as South's correct bid; 5,518 agreed with my five hearts; 2,231 jumped to six hearts.

As previously announced there was no demerit for a six heart bid on South's part because he certainly could not be blamed for being slam-minded. I am inclined to think, however, that the 15 point demerit I assigned to a pass was much too lenient. North's four heart bid is in no sense a game closing bid if it is used properly. It is a stronger bid than the jump rebid of three hearts would be, inasmuch as this latter would not be absolutely forcing. Certainly this is a matter of sheer logic. If the strong three heart rebid puts the partnership only to the nine trick level, whereas a four heart rebid puts it to the ten trick level, the higher bid must per se represent a stronger hand. There is only one well defined situation in contract in which a higher bid is weaker in implication than a lower bid. Compare these two sequences.

1. South North 2. South North
1 spade 4 spades 1 spade 3 spades
Since North's three spade bid in sequence 2 is absolutely forcing, North can afford to make that bid with an enormously strong hand. This permits us to use the four spade bid in sequence 1 as a pure shut-out. The latter, however, must not be confused with the jump rebid mentioned in question 47.

TODAY'S HAND

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 5 4 3
♥ A
♦ 10 6 4 2
♣ Q 10 7

WEST
♠ A Q 7
♥ J 9 2
♦ Q 7 5
♣ 8 4 2

EAST
♠ J 9 6
♥ 10 7 5 4
♦ A K 3
♣ J 6 5

SOUTH
♠ 10 6
♥ K Q 8 6 3
♦ J 8
♣ A K 9 5

The bidding:

South West North East
1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass
2 clubs Pass 3 clubs Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass Pass

South's last bid was an out-and-out "stab," but due to a poor defensive play, turned out very well. West opened the diamond three. East cashed the ace and king and then woodenly returned the nine spot. This established dummy's diamond ten and, by finding the spade ace on side, declarer had an easy time fulfilling his optimistic contract.

The play East made at the third trick is seen all too often in everyday circles. Under certain circumstances it is proper to swap trick for trick with the enemy, but in this case East should have realized that his partner's diamond queen (which was marked from the opening lead) could wait until the setting trumps were in sight. What good could it do to establish dummy's diamond ten when the establishment of it would bring the defenders to only three tricks? As a returned ace of East could have returned any other card of his remaining eleven (except the heart ten) and declarer would have faced a hopeless contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 7
♥ K 10 6 2
♦ 7 6 2
♣ 8 7 6 3

WEST
♠ A K Q 5 4
♥ A
♦ A
♣ K 9 5 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 6
♥ J 7
♦ Q J 8 5 4 3
♣ Q J 4

SOUTH
♠ A J 3 2
♥ K 10 9
♦ A 10
♣ A 10

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

My Neighbor Says—

In order to conserve moisture in pots or boxes in which roots are planted place a piece of glass covered with a piece of paper over them until seeds germinate. Most seeds prefer darkness for germination.

Leftover coffee may be used in making chocolate sauce for ice cream. The resulting flavor—called mocha—is becoming more and more popular.

Few jobs are more tiring than filling wash-tubs by hand with a pail. If it is at all possible, use a rubber hose extension that is attached directly to the water faucet and leads to the tub.

(Copyright, 1939)

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Here is a man in a good job who is dissatisfied because he has read that there is a "one and only" line of work for which each of us is best fitted. Since vocational guidance is becoming a fact, be sure you understand what it means, and don't be too glibly to expect the impossible from us psychologists.

CASE M-131: Leroy J., aged 28, is employed as a factory foreman. "I have been referred to you for vocational guidance tests," he began.

"It seems to me that I am in the wrong job. Oh, I make pretty fair wages, but I have read that people ought to obtain happiness in their work, and I can't say that I am in love with my job."

"I'd like to know the one and only job which I am best cut out for."

Leroy thinks he is in the wrong job.

for Dr. Crane, can you steer me into my proper line of work?"

DIAGNOSIS:

"Too many people in this world think they must fall in love with their jobs and get as much exhilaration therefrom, as they receive from wives and sweethearts. This is a sad mistake, and provokes much unhappiness. Much of the work of the world must be done simply because it is necessary. And we who are doing it may feel no overwhelming fervor about our particular cog on the big wheel of modern industry or commerce. In the first place, a job is primarily a source of financial income so that we can underwrite the expenses of our home. If we can handle our business duties with reasonable efficiency and success, meanwhile obtaining an equitable wage for so doing, then we should worry little about 'love for our work.' With our pay check we can buy the sources of inspiration and pleasure which we crave in order to be happy adults. We can take our sweetheart to a movie, or buy an automobile for our family. We can go on a vacation trip, and join a lodge or social club. Through the church and fraternal orders, books or hobbies, we obtain the happiness of life. Supplemented with our love for our family, we should be normally delighted with life. It isn't necessary to become so enamored of your job that you sit down and compose love ballads about it, or shout its virtues wherever you pick."

How to Pick Your Job

The soundest bit of vocational guidance I can offer you is this: pick the best job now open, and give it your honest efforts. But keep your eyes open meanwhile for better offers.

If you can't find anything but cleaning windows or dishwashing, take what there is and apply the Golden Rule. Give full measure. You will not spend your life washing windows if you have more ability than is demanded by such simple muscular work.

And don't believe the present popular adage that there is a "one and only" job for which you are best suited. You can handle many jobs with ease and efficiency. Moreover, though you may not be fitted for secretarial work today, if you refuse to be dissuaded, you may become a speed typist in a year and make yourself well adapted for such work.

You are not predestined for any job in life. It is true, we psychologists can test and measure you, so that we can steer you away from certain occupations for which you are mentally incompetent. But an intelligent adult with normal sense organs can become adept at any kind of work, if he is willing to pay the price in study and technical training. Much of a physician's success results from his free will, his patient from uncertainty. The medicine may be simply sugar pills, but the patient's belief does the trick.

In vocational guidance, the same situation is often true. Our clients are drifting along because they want a doctor of psychology to tell them "This is your field of work." Reassured, they concentrate on the new job and succeed. But they could also have succeeded in a dozen other jobs.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

(Copyright, 1939)

High-Pressure Romance Fades Into Real Love After Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

A woman asks this question: "Why can't we wives stay in love with our husbands? Now take me, for instance, and I am typical of the great majority of married women," she goes on to say. "I have been married ten years. When I first married I was so much in love with my husband I could not perfectly thrill evening just sitting looking at him while he read the newspaper. I enjoyed nothing more than spending hours preparing him the things he liked to eat. I got a kick out of being a valet to him and handing him his clothes as he dressed, no matter if he noticed what I was doing or not. And my blood boiled if he even so much as looked at another woman."

"Now when I look at him as he sits opposite me of an evening, I only notice how fat and bald he has got, and how tired I am of hearing him tell about what happened in the office. I don't bother to cook extra dishes for him. I have quit laying out his clothes for him. I say to myself he knows where they are and is just as able to get them as I am. And as for jealousy of other women, why, he can hire 'Miss America' for his private secretary for all I care."

"Now my husband is no Don Juan to find with him. He has been good and kind in his way, but somehow I have just fallen out of love with him. Why is this? Why is it when I once wanted to be his slave, now I resent my chains?"

Probably most middle-aged married couples—husbands and wives alike—feel this way about marriage. Somehow it has gone flat and lost its savor for them. They think that they have ceased to care for each other and that they have lost their taste for bread-and-butter domesticity.

This state of mind is easily explained. It is the reaction from the high-pressure romance of courtship and the first exaltation of possession. But the husband and wife who find that they no longer have hectic chills and fevers at the sound of each other's footsteps, or feel like singing psalms of thanksgiving when they face each other across the breakfast table every morning, need not think they have ceased to love each other. It is just because we can only live at a high emotional pitch for a limited length of time. We are bound to get over being surprised and hysterical. We are compelled to calm down and take even our greatest blessings in our stride.

Men don't bother so much about their emotions. They don't sit with their fingers on their pulses counting their heartbeats. Most of them get over being bridegrooms normally and, unless otherwise disturbed, never find out that they are no longer romantically in love. But it is the curse of women that they want to go on feeling like brides until they are 90, and it simply can't be done.

These deluded souls do not realize that romantic love does not last.

(Copyright, 1939)

NEW YEAR'S LOVE by Angela Lorden

The Characters
Noel Marchand, a beautiful young actress.
Allan Collings, the man she loves.
David Norris, the man she is going to marry.
Yesterday: Noel accepts David because Allan is lost to her.

Chapter 14
"Goodby"

"I'm going to marry David Norris," Noel was glad she'd said that to Allan on the way home from their New Year's Eve party while her heart was beating tumultuously at his nearness to her in the cab.

At least she had saved her pride, she thought, as she read the morning gossip on one of the society pages this morning. "Her friends are saying that the beautiful Elaine Schuyler who recently was freed from the fun-loving Vinnie in Reno will try marriage again, this time with a South American engineer who is also an old flame."

She had wanted to save him the need for explaining after the emotional contact on the darkened dance floor at the Casino, while they greeted the New Year.

"I wish you happiness, Noel— you rate it," was all that Allan had said as he'd sunk back in his corner of the cab and when he left her at the hotel, he held her hand briefly.

"This has been a wonderful evening, the nicest New Year's Eve I've ever spent—" in a quick, husky voice. "Then he was gone."

It was the most marvelous, beautiful Eve of her life, Noel knew. For a moment alone in her room she had thought perhaps the kiss in the dark had meant to Allan a little of all the beauty and ecstasy it held for her.

She laughed now, a little bitterly, at the foolishness of the notion. Allan had always loved Elaine Schuyler—at last she was deciding she wanted him.

Noel picked up the manuscript of "Susan Is Waiting." Strange how true to life drama was running this year. The girl in the play lost her love, too. But she waited. That was the theme of the plot. And of course he came back to her.

"They always do on the stage," Noel said aloud cynically. In real life it's never like that. But I've still got the plot. Only part consolation, but because it was so very important. Noel forced her thoughts away from Allan and continued reading the lines she would be saying for a first-night public several weeks ahead.

Swanstrom worked quickly. He always did, once the plans were all fixed. He called a rehearsal for Thursday and in the meantime, except for an occasional visit to David and one dinner with Mrs. Marchand when Allan was absent, Noel gave all her energies to learning her part.

David was better, sitting up in a living-room chair now.

"I know what these rehearsals will be. You'll have no time for me," he said sadly to Noel. "The doctor thinks I ought to go South to recuperate."

"The Florida sun will do wonders for you," Noel replied quickly.

"Darling," he went on, "I'm not going to say to you what's in my heart. We'll make plans after the opening."

Noel left it at that.

Then she was in the midst of the exciting prelude to a premiere. She loved the dusty, gloomy first days when the cast got together, feeling out for their parts, taking Swanstrom's abuse. The newcomers who hadn't worked with him before were in terror of his biting remarks. Gerald Foster and Noel who understood him too well, merely ignored the tirade but took his suggestions seriously. He knew his business of whipping a play into shape.

"Nick-of-Time Miracle"

"This comes in time to save the show," Gerald told Noel. "I'll while they stood to one side of the semi-dark stage, waiting their turn for first reading of their lines."

Gerald had a wife and young baby out on Long Island. Noel knew it had been months since his last engagement. She smiled understandingly.

"A sort of nick-of-time miracle for most of us, I suppose," she answered.

They were nerve-racking hours, those first days spent in the rehearsal theater. Swanstrom doggedly spurred them; denouncing them in the flamboyant language peculiarly his own.

Warily Noel went home each night but it was a satisfying sort of exhaustion.

"I miss you so much, my dear," David reiterated on each occasion he telephoned from Florida.

pleased. Not too high up. Clerk: "I can give you a room on the third floor, five dollars a day, or I can give you a somewhat smaller room with a shower instead of a bath for three dollars a day." Prospective guest: "May I see them, please?" Clerk: "Certainly." He thereupon hands two keys to the bellboy who is waiting, and the latter takes you up to look at the rooms. If the clerk had said nothing about the price of the rooms, you would ask him how much they are, whether the hotel is run on the European plan or American plan. The former means that you pay for your meals extra, the latter that the price of the room includes the meals.

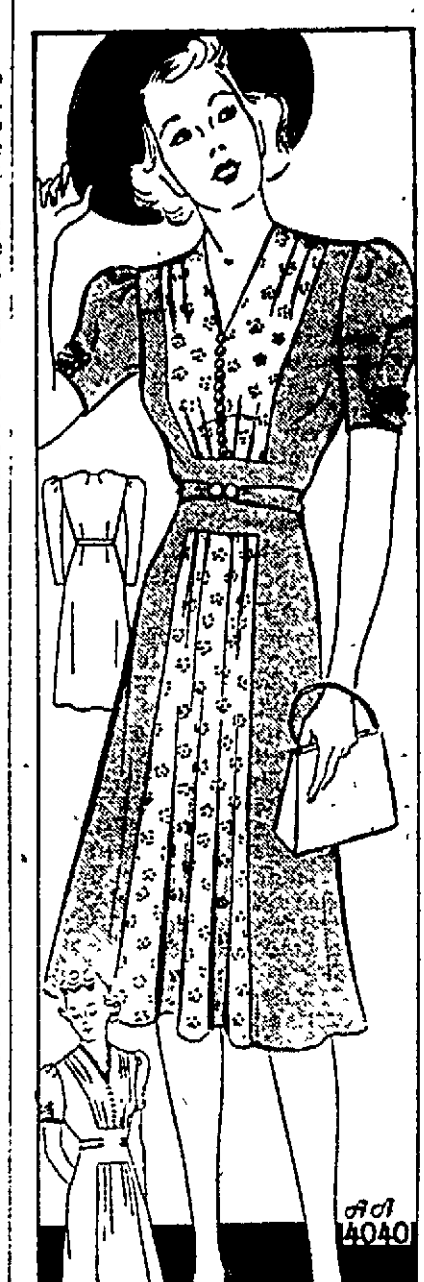
"Bringin' Out" Daughter

Dear Mrs. Post: What a most inexpensive party that can be given to "bring out" a daughter?

Answer: A simple afternoon tea to which your friends but very few acquaintances are invited, in addition to a number of people of your own age to whom you particularly want to introduce your daughter. You ask as many young people, both men and girls, whom she knows, or who are the sons and daughters of people you know. The table at a simple tea is set with nothing but tea, hot and perhaps a cold cut punch, party sandwiches and little cakes, and some flowers in the center of the table in the dining-room.

(Copyright, 1939)

CHIC GARMENT



BY ANNE ADAMS

With Spring coming along at a fast clip—you'll soon find yourself in need of distinctly new frocks like Pattern 4040. Isn't it a "daring"—reflecting as it does fashion's love for soft panels, and print-and-plain combinations? It proves once again how talented Anne Adams is as a dress designer. . . . The style is as simple to make as it is charming to look at! If you like, you can run up your frock in one, instead of two fabrics. And you may cut your sleeves long instead of short—though you'll find it hard to resist the cunning button-trimmed effect of the brief sleeves! Even the belt may be worn two different ways!

Pattern 4040 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Put in your order for Anne Adams latest pattern book of Spring Styles today! See smart, fresh fashions and simple patterns that make sewing-at-home a joy! See—pictured in color—such a complete array of day, afternoon, party and sports wear! Tips for Southland Travelers! Bridal Frock! Suit and Dress Accessories! Slimming Creams and Young-Generation Outfits! With these appear Lingerie, Homerooms, and Things for your Menfolk. Send now! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of Pattern, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Allan. "I do hope the trip down will be pleasant," she said feebly. It sounded inane.

Allan came close to Noel. "Will you kiss me good-night, Noel?" he asked. His voice was so serious, his eyes seemed veiled. Or was it the mist that came into Noel's own eyes?

"Yes, Allan." A simple whisper. She didn't dare any more.

(Copyright, 1939)

Tomorrow: The play opens.

Beauty and You by PATRICIA LINDSAY

If your skin is the type which benefits by soap and water at least three times a week (if not every day), the manner in which you wash your face is very important. With few exceptions, face skin beauty relies first upon skin cleanliness. Your beauty demands a clear skin before creams and lotions, or make-up to enhance it, are used.

A thorough washing removes all the body secretions which are waste and the accumulated dust and dirt brought to it by your hands and the air. A good soap serves as an antiseptic to prevent one tiny pore infection from spreading over the entire face.

There are a few women who cleanse their faces with creams and tonics only, and who claim that soap and water washing dries their skin. But they are far in the minority for most skins keep younger looking longer and are more refined in texture if they are washed scientifically at least three times a week. Most textures should be washed daily unless they are noticeably blemished from one cause or another.

The soap you use should be completely free of alkaline and borax or contain the minimum amounts of those two ingredients. It is well to keep it separate from your hand and bath soap, in a clean dish or container.

Follow This Method

"Put your face soap in a wire shaker which you may buy in any five and dime store. Shake up frothy suds in a basin half filled with lukewarm water. After you have removed the city dirt with good cleansing cream or lotion, dip your face over the suds and shampoo it gently but firmly with your hands, and pay particular attention to those areas of enlarged pores. On each side of the nose, under the lower lip, high on the cheek bones. Use the soap suds as you would a cream, lathering it with your finger tips. The good of the soap rises into the latter and any injurious ingredients fall.

Rinse your face well first with warm water, then with cold. Alternate in this fashion, for several minutes to exercise the skin pores. You may use a face cloth for your ears and the back of your neck if you find it difficult to wash those areas with your hands.

Dry your face with a soft linen towel—the older, the softer the towel. Do not scrub it dry with a Turkish towel.

About once a week or ten days use a soft bristle complexion brush instead of your fingers and at all times give your skin a thorough rinsing so no soap residue remains.

Such a washing should be done at night before you hop into bed and if your skin feels dry the next morning, rinse it with lukewarm water and splash it with cold. Then apply a liquid protective lotion lightly before you powder.

Tougher skins should not require

Urges Cooperation in Drive Against Infantile Paralysis

BY ANGELO PATRI

Life is great fun as long as you can do something about it. If your ball runs away from you, chasing it is part of the game. If your best friend isn't allowed out for some grown-up's whimsy, such as a cold in his head, you can always run over to see him, and fill the lonely place in your heart. If you do have to sit still in school and suffer the wrongs that the unfeeling teacher inflicts upon you until you wish the place would blow away in the night there is always recess waiting. Then you can yell your lungs free, race the other fellow to the drinking fountain, beat him to the play field, and forget your woes in the joy of living on two good legs.

But, suppose that you can't? Suppose, for one awful moment, that your legs won't budge; that they lie still, terribly still in spite of all your efforts to move them? Imagine how it must feel to lie helpless and listen to the children going to school, hear them playing in the lot, hear them fighting, laughing, singing on their way. What then is the cold fear that strikes your heart at the thought of never again being one of them. Never again to be one of that carefree, happy, heedless crowd!

It seems too awful for any child's spirit to bear, yet some must bear it. Illness came like a thief in the night and stole their gladness, stole the power from their joyous, dancing, skipping feet and laid them helpless, to watch their world go by. It seems just too much to ask that a child, whose life is action, accept this fate; and yet some must. Each year sees this blight fall upon childhood and youth, blotting out their laughter, blotting out the light of their lives. Leaving them to the sad comfort of their own tears. Surely a way to save, to help them, must be found. It must.

During this month of January there is a drive on for funds for this cause. We are asked to think about this thing, to plan to kill it, to lend all the force of our intelligence, our social service, our money, to the prevention and cure of infantile paralysis. Nobody with a heart will allow this plea to pass unheeded. None of us is too poor to lend a hand, with something in it.

There are not enough hospitals to treat the stricken children. We must build and equip more. The country is to be divided into districts, each with its own hospital for the treatment of this disease. Prompt treatment means half the battle won. There are not enough doctors and nurses for the work. We must get

more and we must pay them. Too little is known about the cause and the cure of the blight, so we must establish more laboratories and maintain those we have at top. We have to get the money from you and me and our neighbors. We couldn't put a dollar to a better purpose.

None of us is too poor to help here. Each of us can give up a meal, or a movie, or a car ride, or something or other, and give the price to the fund. Think of that child tied to his bed or his chair while yours runs free, and in thankfulness for the happy accident to you and yours, give what you can to put a stricken soul on his feet again. Suppose it were your child! Suppose it were yours! Come along in the good old American fashion and help with all you have.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

story before. I don't see any possible excuse for suffering through it again whereas my husband feels that there is hardly any other way out.

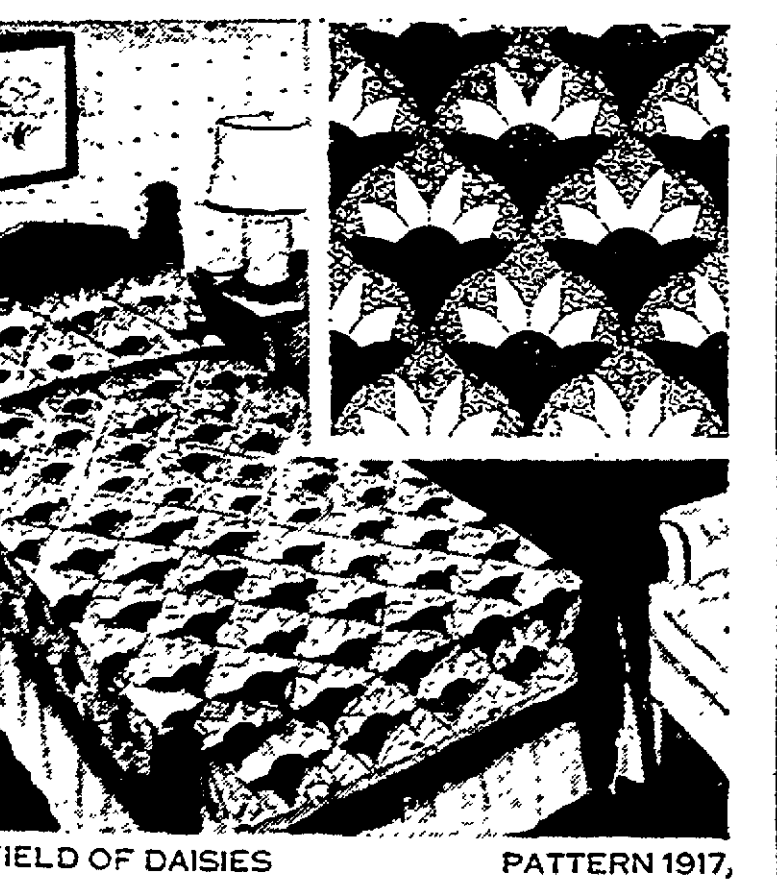
Answer: To no one except to a member of your family (and even then only when that member and you are alone) or to a very intimate friend (under the same circumstances) can you say, "Yes, you've told me that." Otherwise, it is seldom possible to let the story-teller know that you have heard his story before, and never possible when there are others present. By this I mean that when you're alone with a person it is of course easier to check the story by saying, "Yes, I know," and then, skipping to the climax, say how interesting or amusing you think that point is. To prevent some one from completing a story to other listeners would be unforgivably discourteous.

Engaging a Room

Dear Mrs. Post: Please describe the conversation between a prospective guest and hotel clerk during the engaging of a room.

Answer: Prospective guest: "I'd like an outside room with bath,

BLOCK THAT GROWS QUICKLY



For real beauty in your home, choose this quilt. Field of Daisies for your next needlework. Pattern 1917 contains accurate pattern, pieces, diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

(Copyright, 1939)



Good Taste Today By Emily Post

"YOU'VE TOLD ME THAT"

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have just had a mild argument on the question of whether or not it can be considered impolite to interrupt some one, who seems very pleased to be able to relate a story, to explain that you have heard the

a protective lotion. A brisk massage with the hands should be sufficient to stimulate the natural skin oil.

"Care of Sensitive Skin" is a new leaflet prepared for women with very delicate and allergic textures. If you desire it address me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent envelope).

(Copyright, 1939)

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH



To Have A Lovely Complexion

Expensive beauty-salon treatments can hardly do more for your skin than the regular use of Cuticura Ointment relieves and promotes healing of externally caused pimples and blackheads. Cuticura Soap deep-cleanses pores and helps refine skin texture. Start using Cuticura today—and watch complexion dreams come true! Soap and Ointment, each 25c at your druggist's. Buy today! For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 94, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

BETTER BARGAINS for BUSY BUYERS are Found in These Columns Daily

DISTINCTIVE

Discriminating travelers enjoy the perfect service, beautiful appointments, refined atmosphere and convenient location of this world-famous hotel.

A. S. Kishely, Managing Director

The Blackstone

MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO

Snowstorm Is Due In State Tonight After Cold Wave

Rising Temperatures are Predicted in Mid-western States

The mercury was journeying upward to more comfortable levels today in Appleton and vicinity after a cold weekend which ended a mild spell.

Down to one below zero at 3 o'clock this morning in the city, the thermometer had climbed to 23 degrees above by 1 o'clock this afternoon. Snow tonight and tomorrow and rising temperature was the forecast for this area and for the state in general issued today by the Milwaukee bureau.

As predicted, the temperature began falling in Appleton yesterday morning and dropped gradually during the day. Park Falls and Wausau were the coldest spots in the state last night, reporting 10 below and eight below respectively according to the Associated Press.

A heavy wind lashed Appleton and vicinity Saturday night as a prelude to the cold wave, blowing gusts of snow across highways and impairing the vision of drivers. The wind quieted during the night.

At 9 o'clock this morning, the reading in Appleton was 11 above, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, the high for the 24-hour period ended at that hour.

Ice Plugs Dam
Anchor ice plugged flumes in the dam at the Kimberly-Clark mill at Kimberly last night but the opening of gates finally cleared the flumes before it became serious, the United States engineer's office reported today.

A snow storm which began in Kansas and spread into Missouri moved northeastward today in the wake of the cold wave, according to the Associated Press.

Forecasters C. A. Donnell predicted there would be snow tonight in northern and central Illinois and Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan, and rain in southern Illinois and Indiana.

Accompanying the expected precipitation, he said, will be rising temperature tonight and tomorrow, bringing a range in the north central states from about freezing at Cairo, Ill., to about 15 above in upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Coldest point in the north central area last night was Park Falls, Wis., with 10 below zero. Other Wisconsin minima included 8 below at Wausau, 4 above at Madison and La-Crosse and 6 above at Milwaukee. Illinois lows included 9 above at Chicago, 12 at Peoria, 14 at Springfield and 24 at Cairo.

5 Dead in New York
Indiana lows included 8 above at Fort Wayne, 14 at Indianapolis and Terre Haute and 20 at Evansville. Upstate New York counted five dead, including a Syracuse man and his woman companion, whose bodies were found frozen on Oneida lake near Bridgeport, N. Y., where they had been fishing through the ice.

Sub-zero temperatures prevailed in much of New England following a freak "line squall" which brought rain, hail and snow. Three fatalities were attributed to the storm.

Wind-fanned flames destroyed business buildings valued at \$100,000 in Brookneal, Va., and in Washington, D. C., emergency tank trucks were mobilized to supply water after a 30-inch main burst.

Urge Action to Curb Fees for Car Licenses
Milwaukee—(P)—The Wisconsin Automobile Traffic association urged the weekend dispatched letters to legislators at Madison urging immediate enactment of laws to reduce the automobile license fee. Executive Secretary Louis Milan announced today.

Bills to reduce the fee already have been introduced in the state legislature.

"It is a known fact," the letter said, "that thousands of cars are stored through the winter months or are not used because the owners are not in position to pay the present high license fee which must be paid in a lump sum."

Favor Continued Probe of Un-American Cases
Crystal Falls, Mich.—(P)—Continuation of investigations of the congressional committee on un-American activities was favored yesterday by the Upper Peninsula association of American Legion posts as it closed its three-day conference.

Conference visitors included W. Bea Waldrip, state commander; Donald G. Glascoff, state adjutant; Ellen Swanson, auxiliary president, and the Rev. Jerome L. Fritzsche of Kearney, Neb., national legion chaplain.

CONDUCTOR INJURED
Milwaukee—(P)—Henry Mancini, 56, of Green Bay, North Western road freight conductor, received second degree burns to his shoulder and left hand yesterday when a locomotive struck the caboose which he occupied, upsetting the stove and badly damaging the car.

Green Bay Fireman Dies With Boots on
Green Bay—(P)—Lieutenant Fred N. Mathews, 49, of the Green Bay fire department died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday while returning from a fire. He was dead when fellow firemen lifted him from his seat in the truck at Station house No. 1. Mathews had been in the department 18 years.

29c Women's Lisle Hose
Mercedized lisle — tailored to fit! PAIR 19c **GEENEN'S**

U. W. Extension Head Will Speak at Next Forum Meeting Here

Dean Frank O. Holt, head of the University of Wisconsin extension division, has been selected as the speaker for the next forum meeting to be sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary, said today.

The meeting will be held at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 1, and will be another in the series to which members of the chamber and of service clubs are invited.

Formerly superintendent of schools at Janesville, Dean Holt served as registrar at the University of Wisconsin and has held his present post for several years.

Joseph Koffend is chairman of the chamber forum committee which arranges the meetings.

A. C. Rule Enters Race for Twelfth Ward Council Post

Six Candidates Seey Aldermanic Jobs in the New Sixth Ward

Albert C. Rule, 231 E. South River street, this morning took out nomination papers for the aldermanic job in the Twelfth ward, which will be formed from a part of the present Fourth ward.

The only other candidate to take out papers today was Peter Delain, 1723 N. Harriman street, who is seeking election as alderman in the Sixth ward. He is the sixth candidate for the job in that ward where he will be opposed by Leslie Gebheim, Richard Kotke, Harvey G. Kiltner, Alfred Wetzel and William Rammer.

Rule's candidacy brings the total number of men seeking aldermanic jobs to 54. He will be opposed by Alderman Knutti, Edward Nissen, 129 W. Foster street; and Ray Neice, 187 S. Jefferson street.

Rule presently is employed by the city as building inspector. He is a former mayor and city assessor and served as assessor of incomes from 1915 to 1920.

All places on the ballot have been filled by candidates except those for board of education positions. The school board incumbents are Seymour Gmeiner, C. K. Boyer and Dr. G. T. Hegner.

Nomination papers are available at the city clerk's office in city hall and must be filed by Feb. 22.

DEATHS
MRS. BELLE KURTZ
Mrs. Belle Kurtz, 80, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Francis Haire, route 1, Weyauwega, about 1 o'clock Sunday morning after a brief illness. Mrs. Kurtz was born at Iola and later moved to the town of Lind, Waupaca county. She lived with her sister, the only survivor, the last year.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at Bauer Funeral home in Weyauwega by the Rev. Russell Peterson. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery at Waupaca.

CARYL MAE MILLER
Caryl Mae, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Black Creek, died at 11 o'clock Sunday evening at a Green Bay hospital after an illness of three months. She was born at Black Creek Dec. 24, 1937.

Survivors are the parents, a sister, Jacquelyn, and a brother, James, at home; her grandparents, Mrs. Julius Miller, Black Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staczak, Neenah.

GRUBAUGH FUNERAL
The funeral of Leonard L. Grubaugh, 15, 1330 S. Mason street, was held this morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at St. Mary church. The Rev. Father Grace was in charge at the church and the Rev. Father Scanlan at the grave.

Bearers were Carlton Beschta, Lloyd Kobs, Dewey and Sheldon Smith, and Ronald Schomisch, Appleton; Walter Falkowski, Menasha.

Social Science Pupils to Hear Round-Table Talk
Social science students of Appleton High school Tuesday will hear women students from Lawrence and Rockford colleges and the University of Wisconsin discuss economic principles of the totalitarian countries. The discussion was arranged by Lawrence college officials. Entertainment will be provided by Annabelle Dorman, who will present a violin solo.

High School Will be Host to Debate Teams
Appleton High school will be host to the Northwestern Wisconsin Forensic conference Saturday Feb. 4 in the new auditorium. Thirty-five debate teams of schools in this area will participate in the forensic meet.

Technocrats Will Hear Talk on Regimentation
M. F. Wasserbach, 1632 W. Oklahoma street, will discuss "Regimentation" at a meeting tonight at the Westengel building. Members also will see a motion picture entitled "Technology of the Fresh-Frozen Foods Industry."

Arctic-Proof ANTI-FREEZE
Non-Flammable, Odorless — Resists Corrosion — Non-Evaporate. Harmless to finish or hose. 5 GALS. — Makes Five Gallons of Anti-Freeze—40 Below Zero **BADGER CHEMICAL CO., INC. R. N. SCHOMISCH** 124 N. Richmond St. Appleton PHONE 182-J

29c Women's Lisle Hose
Mercedized lisle — tailored to fit! PAIR 19c **GEENEN'S**



COMPLETE FIFTIETH YEAR AS GRANGE MEMBERS
Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel, Route 1, Appleton, are shown above as they were awarded golden sheaf certificates in recognition of their fiftieth year of membership in the South Greenville Grange Saturday evening at the Grange hall. The presentations were made by George Schaefer, left, master of the Grange. The couple is the first in Wisconsin to receive such an award. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Honor Couple for Long Membership

Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel Members of Grange Fifty Years

Their fiftieth year as members of the South Greenville Grange completed, Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel, route 1, Appleton, were honored Saturday night at a Grange meeting at the Grange hall. Each was presented with a golden sheaf certificate from Master George Schaefer.

Two of their sons also were honored at the meeting when they received silver certificates upon completion of their twenty-fifth year as members of the Grange. They are Lester and Wallace Pingel. Others to receive silver certificates were Gilbert Thorson and Lester Anderson, Neenah.

State Master and Mrs. Herman Inde, route 2, Neenah, attended the meeting. A musical program was presented. Lunch was served following the program.

The Grange will hold a masquerade party Saturday evening, Feb. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer are chairmen of the affair.

High School Band To Play at Saturday Meeting Wednesday
The Appleton High school band will play at a public safety meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Morgan school auditorium. Police Chief George T. Prim announced today.

Three speakers will appear on the program sponsored by the city police department. They are Fred W. Brandt, vice president and engineer of the Employers Mutual Insurance company; Vassaur Thomas Davison, chairman of the state highway department; and West A. Burdick, chairman of the state highway department safety division.

"Handle Bar Hazards," colored motion picture on bicycle safety made in Appleton last year, will be shown at the meeting. Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police bicycle safety bureau, will be in charge of the meeting.

Municipal Judge Fines Speeder \$10 and Costs
Judge Thomas H. Ryan fined Robert Collins, 20, 310 N. Richmond street, \$10 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the county detention camp after the youth pleaded guilty of speeding in municipal court this morning. Collins, who paid the fine, was arrested by city police on N. Richmond street this morning.

Doctors Find 'Adenoma' Caused Kansas Farmer's Big Appetite
Kansas City, Kas.—(P)—Four months ago Archie Mitchell, 44, had to eat bacon and eggs, cereal, a half pint of cream, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, five other vegetables, lots of butter, three hamburgers, two or three pork chops, a half-dozen oranges, several sandwiches and a couple of pieces of pie every day or he would collapse of hunger.

He first noticed his condition while he was farming a piece of land near Mound City, Kas., in 1933. If he didn't eat a sandwich in the field he was likely to faint behind the plow. It took a couple of oranges to pull him through the evening chores.

So he came to University of Kansas hospital here. Doctors told him his pancreas was functioning too heavily.

The doctors removed part of Mitchell's pancreas, and he went back to the farm.

Two months later he was back. His appetite was as prodigious as ever.

The doctors took out some more of his pancreas, but his appetite got bigger than ever.

Still a third operation was performed, and this time the doctors found something.

Way back underneath Mitchell's pancreas the surgeon ran onto a little growth called an adenoma, crammed with isles of langerhans and pouring insulin into Mitchell's system.

He snipped it out. Now Mitchell eats three square meals a day and no more.

Seek More Men for Commissioner Work In Valley Council

Twenty valley council officials and men interested in scouting held a weekend conference at Gardner Dam, seeking to enlist more men for the commissioner and training staffs in both scouting and cubbing.

Herb Heilig, chairman of the council leadership training committee, presided at the informal sessions held Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon in the main lodge building.

Walter Dixon, scout executive, Chris Larsen, commissioner, T. Wadsworth, cubbing commissioner, and Heilig spoke at the conference, explaining methods and aims in the scouting and cubbing organizations and pointing out the openings for men interested in leadership and advisory work.

Contractors to Hear FHA Heads
Meeting of Builders Will Be Held at Kaukauna This Evening

Contractors from Appleton, Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna, and others interested in the building industry, will attend a meeting sponsored by the state office of the Federal Housing Administration at Hotel Kaukauna in Kaukauna at 8:15 this evening.

The meeting, called by Albert G. Schmiedeman, state director of the FHA, is for the purpose of acquainting representatives of the local building trades with advantages of the construction industry by the FHA program.

George E. Wright, chief architectural supervisor for the FHA Wisconsin office, and Donald Fiedler, field representative, will discuss property standards, minimum construction requirements and FHA progress in the state during the last year.

U. W. Graduate Gets Fellowship of \$1,000
New York—(P)—A University of Wisconsin graduate, Arnold Sundaard, 29, was one of the six rising young playwrights to receive \$1,000, because of the late John D. Rockefeller's interest in the drama.

The six were the winners of dramatic guild fellowships—a grant from the Rockefeller foundation to give financial assistance to playwrights.

Sundaard wrote "Spirochete," a play about the syphilis problem produced by the Chicago federal theater, and collaborated with Marc Connelly and Bela Blau on "everywhere I Roam." He now is writing a history of syphilis.

Husband Finds Wife's Body Hanging in Attic
Waupaca—The body of Mrs. Tom Peterson, 45, Amherst, Portage county, was found hanging in the attic of her home by her husband early Sunday morning. She had been in ill health and was to have entered a hospital Sunday for treatment.

Survivors besides the widower are three children, George, Charles and Marie.

L. A. OLWELL DIES
Milwaukee—(P)—Lawrence A. Lowell, 70, a leading Milwaukee corporation and insurance counsel, died at his home yesterday. He had been ill since Nov. 7.

Dim Lights for Safety
CLEAN CLOTHES LAST LONGER... QUALITY CLEANING and PRESSING **JOHNSON CLEANERS** PHONE 558 WE DELIVER

Let The Want Ads PUT THE PAY in Your Occupation

Green Bay Fireman Dies With Boots on
Green Bay—(P)—Lieutenant Fred N. Mathews, 49, of the Green Bay fire department died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday while returning from a fire. He was dead when fellow firemen lifted him from his seat in the truck at Station house No. 1. Mathews had been in the department 18 years.

29c Women's Lisle Hose
Mercedized lisle — tailored to fit! PAIR 19c **GEENEN'S**

Arctic-Proof ANTI-FREEZE
Non-Flammable, Odorless — Resists Corrosion — Non-Evaporate. Harmless to finish or hose. 5 GALS. — Makes Five Gallons of Anti-Freeze—40 Below Zero **BADGER CHEMICAL CO., INC. R. N. SCHOMISCH** 124 N. Richmond St. Appleton PHONE 182-J

29c Women's Lisle Hose
Mercedized lisle — tailored to fit! PAIR 19c **GEENEN'S**

Arctic-Proof ANTI-FREEZE
Non-Flammable, Odorless — Resists Corrosion — Non-Evaporate. Harmless to finish or hose. 5 GALS. — Makes Five Gallons of Anti-Freeze—40 Below Zero **BADGER CHEMICAL CO., INC. R. N. SCHOMISCH** 124 N. Richmond St. Appleton PHONE 182-J

29c Women's Lisle Hose
Mercedized lisle — tailored to fit! PAIR 19c **GEENEN'S**

Arctic-Proof ANTI-FREEZE
Non-Flammable, Odorless — Resists Corrosion — Non-Evaporate. Harmless to finish or hose. 5 GALS. — Makes Five Gallons of Anti-Freeze—40 Below Zero **BADGER CHEMICAL CO., INC. R. N. SCHOMISCH** 124 N. Richmond St. Appleton PHONE 182-J

Bank Association Opens Mid-Winter Parley Tomorrow

Bankers From This Area To Attend Milwaukee Meeting

Bankers from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, and other cities and villages in this area will attend the mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin Bankers association at the Plankinton hotel in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Boake Carter, famous radio and newspaper commentator, who appeared at Menasha Saturday night, is to be the guest speaker at the banquet tomorrow evening.

S. M. Pickard, president of the National Manufacturers bank of Neenah and president of the state association, will head the delegation from this area.

Appleton men planning to attend are B. J. Zuehlke and O. A. Hansen, C. L. Harris, A. A. Hennig, and E. J. Schultheis of Neenah and T. D. Spaulding, V. C. Suess, R. J. Fleweger, and H. C. Kosloske of Menasha are other men who will be present.

Inde to Speak
Herman Inde of Neenah, who is president of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, will speak to the convention on the subject of "The Interdependence of Agriculture and Industry."

Pickard is attending the meeting of the executive council of the association being held in Milwaukee today and will preside at the various sessions of the conference commencing Tuesday morning and act as toastmaster at the banquet Tuesday evening.

On Thursday, Pickard is to appear on the mid-winter conference program of the Illinois Bankers association, to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago and will speak on the subject "Are We Overlooking Opportunities?" On the following day he will speak to a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Financial Advertisers association.

State Democrats Will Reorganize
Plans are Drafted by Leaders at Fond du Lac Meeting

Fond du Lac—(P)—Plans for a "progressive, forward, and united Democratic party" based on statewide unity and a "purge" of dissenters were drafted yesterday by Democratic leaders from 20 Wisconsin counties, state central committee men, and assemblymen.

Among speakers at the first open, then closed meeting was F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, former Wisconsin senator. Duffy, who returned recently from a canal zone holiday, asked newspapermen to depart.

E. M. Curry, Milwaukee county committee chairman, said Duffy's request was prompted by fear that "distortion might take place" of his "confidential" discussion.

A reorganization of the state party setup, as outlined by Curry and others, would place former State Senator William D. Carroll of Prairie du Chien in charge of reorganization work, first of which is planned in Racine, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

New charters would be issued to county clubs, women would receive greater recognition, and inactive Democrats would be dropped from party rolls.

Kox Collects \$208,000 in Taxes Up to Today
Real estate and personal property taxes collected to date by City Treasurer Joseph A. Kox total \$208,026.01, he said today. The figure is about \$29,000 less than the amount collected during the same period last year. A drop of \$1 in the tax rate and the fact that more taxpayers are taking advantage of the city's offer to extend the payment of 50 per cent of their taxes, accounts for the decrease.

U. W. Graduate Gets Fellowship of \$1,000
New York—(P)—A University of Wisconsin graduate, Arnold Sundaard, 29, was one of the six rising young playwrights to receive \$1,000, because of the late John D. Rockefeller's interest in the drama.

The six were the winners of dramatic guild fellowships—a grant from the Rockefeller foundation to give financial assistance to playwrights.

Sundaard wrote "Spirochete," a play about the syphilis problem produced by the Chicago federal theater, and collaborated with Marc Connelly and Bela Blau on "everywhere I Roam." He now is writing a history of syphilis.

Husband Finds Wife's Body Hanging in Attic
Waupaca—The body of Mrs. Tom Peterson, 45, Amherst, Portage county, was found hanging in the attic of her home by her husband early Sunday morning. She had been in ill health and was to have entered a hospital Sunday for treatment.

Survivors besides the widower are three children, George, Charles and Marie.

L. A. OLWELL DIES
Milwaukee—(P)—Lawrence A. Lowell, 70, a leading Milwaukee corporation and insurance counsel, died at his home yesterday. He had been ill since Nov. 7.

Dim Lights for Safety
CLEAN CLOTHES LAST LONGER... QUALITY CLEANING and PRESSING **JOHNSON CLEANERS** PHONE 558 WE DELIVER

Let The Want Ads PUT THE PAY in Your Occupation

Green Bay Fireman Dies With Boots on
Green Bay—(P)—Lieutenant Fred N. Mathews, 49, of the Green Bay fire department died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday while returning from a fire. He was dead when fellow firemen lifted him from his seat in the truck at Station house No. 1. Mathews had been in the department 18 years.

29c Women's Lisle Hose
Mercedized lisle — tailored to fit! PAIR 19c **GEENEN'S**

Arctic-Proof ANTI-FREEZE
Non-Flammable, Odorless — Resists Corrosion — Non-Evaporate. Harmless to finish or hose. 5 GALS. — Makes Five Gallons of Anti-Freeze—40 Below Zero **BADGER CHEMICAL CO., INC. R. N. SCHOMISCH** 124 N. Richmond St. Appleton PHONE 182-J

29c Women's Lisle Hose
Mercedized lisle — tailored to fit! PAIR 19c **GEENEN'S**

Arctic-Proof ANTI-FREEZE
Non-Flammable, Odorless — Resists Corrosion — Non-Evaporate. Harmless to finish or hose. 5 GALS. — Makes Five Gallons of Anti-Freeze—40 Below Zero **BADGER CHEMICAL CO., INC. R. N. SCHOMISCH** 124 N. Richmond St. Appleton PHONE 182-J

29c Women's Lisle Hose
Mercedized lisle — tailored to fit! PAIR 19c **GEENEN'S**

Arctic-Proof ANTI-FREEZE
Non-Flammable, Odorless — Resists Corrosion — Non-Evaporate. Harmless to finish or hose. 5 GALS. — Makes Five Gallons of Anti-Freeze—40 Below Zero **BADGER CHEMICAL CO., INC. R. N. SCHOMISCH** 124 N. Richmond St. Appleton PHONE 182-J

Charges Critics of Hopkins Try To Break Down Confidence in President and U. S. Government

Continued From Page 1

men had elected Harriman chairman and Harriman and others approved the appointment.

Senator Glass (D-Va.), an often bitter critic of the administration, declared he did not like "anything Hopkins has ever said or done."

"But I do not think that anything Mr. Hopkins has ever said or done was said or done without the sanction of the appointing power," he added, referring to President Roosevelt.

Glass charged that relief money had been "used for political purposes."

"But I have always thought," he continued, "that the president should have the widest possible latitude in selecting his advisers, and if he wants men of Hopkins type as advisers he should be able to select them."

Senator White (R-Maine) criticized the nomination and contended Hopkins "did a thorough job whitewashing" charges of political activity in the WPA last summer.

Referring to the senate campaign expenditures committee's investigation in Kentucky, White said WPA workers had conducted a canvass of relief workers in 32 counties. He mentioned other charges of the committee, and added:

"Mr. Hopkins name is before the senate. The vote is on the approval or disapproval of his actions. I can't condemn the political activities for which Mr. Hopkins stands chargeable and vote to reward him by making him secretary of commerce."

Senator Minton (D-Ind.), an administration supporter, rose to Hopkins' defense.

Minton said that as a member of the 1938 campaign expenditures committee he found Maine had a statute to prevent paupers from voting and that it was held in application to relief workers. After an investigation by the committee the Maine attorney general reversed this interpretation, the Indiana senator asserted.

"When that question was up—when they were putting the crews that law these poor unfortunate people—the senator from Maine never said a word," Minton continued.

While the national council of the A.F.A. will meet today in New York to determine the course of action as a result of the strike vote, Charles J. Post, labor department conciliator, planned meetings with both factions in an effort to forestall "silencing" of the nation's networks.

The artists are asking an individual wage minimum of \$15 for a 15-minute commercial broadcast, \$25 for 30 minutes, \$35 for 60 minutes and \$5 more an hour for rehearsal. The agents have offered \$15, \$20 and \$25 for the periods with no remuneration for rehearsal.

57 Youngsters Attend Story Hour at Library
Fifty-seven youngsters attended the story hour for children held Saturday morning in the new children's room at the Appleton Public Library. Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, children's librarian, told three stories: "How She Made the Baby Elephant Happy," "Mrs. Redbird's Tailfeather," and "Independent Gentleman."

Kaukauna Man Held at Fault in Auto Crash
A municipal court jury at Fond du Lac Friday found Howard Voet, Kaukauna, negligent in an automobile accident on Highway 41 south of Fond du Lac last August and awarded Gilbert Gulg, Fond du Lac, \$588. The verdict held that Voet, in driving his car when it crashed into the Gulg vehicle, was negligent as to speed, lookout, control and management. Oliver Tesloff, Fond du Lac, was driver of the Gulg car.

Fail in Attempt to Blow Safe at Seymour
An unsuccessful attempt to burglarize the office of the Progressive Farmers Cooperative at Seymour was made over the weekend. It was reported this morning to Under-Sheriff Fred Frank. The combination to the office safe was blown off, but the burglar or burglars were unable to get the safe open. About \$20 was in the safe, it was reported. Entrance to the office was gained by breaking a window.

MONROE CHEESE
Monroe, Wis.—(P)—Brick cheese prices to dealers will remain unchanged at 104 cents a pound, it was announced here today.

Green Bay Fireman Dies With Boots on
Green Bay—(P)—Lieutenant Fred N. Mathews, 49, of the Green Bay fire department died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday while returning from a fire. He was dead when fellow firemen lifted him from his seat in the truck at Station house No. 1. Mathews had been in the department 18 years.

29c Women's Lisle Hose
Mercedized lisle — tailored to fit! PAIR 19c **GEENEN'S**

Arctic-Proof ANTI-FREEZE
Non-Flammable, Odorless — Resists Corrosion — Non-Evaporate. Harmless to finish or hose. 5 GALS. — Makes Five Gallons of Anti-Freeze—40 Below Zero **BADGER CHE**

Boake Carter 'Sells America' in Lecture for Emergency Society

Menasha—Boake Carter, newspaper man and news commentator, "Sold America" to 800 people Sat.

The speaker condemned Roosevelt's plan to fortify Guam, only 1,500 miles from Japan. He did approve sufficient preparation to defend this hemisphere but opposed utilizing weapons of defense in offense. "Suppose Japan owned the Hawaiian islands and fortified them. We would protest such a hostile act yet we propose to fortify Guam, 6,500 miles west of the United States."

100 years, particularly in South America where England, France, Germany and Italy have secured trade, although American goods are superior. The big point is that we sell service which the Americans do not, according to Mr. Carter.

Describing the radio as an instrument of emotion, Mr. Carter urged that the radio be kept free. In opening his lecture, "Free Speech on the News," the commentator said there is no discussion as far as news broadcasts, but international networks are concerned. He described his own "Unlooked for vacation" from broadcasting "granted" by an individual in Washington

after generating his plea to keep the radio free. He urged the listeners to ask those who play the emotions the question, "Who? When? Why and What?" "We are stock holders of United States incorporated. We have a trust of liberty and freedom of enterprise that is handed down each generation. It is our duty to hand that trust down as we got it with, just as many opportunities. On one hand we have freedom of enterprise, the opportunity to rise, democracy and on the other hand, internal dictatorship. Looking at the children, ask yourself, 'Is the price worth it?'"

as a great fortune for in his 25,000 miles of travel he has learned of the United States.

Copy Censored

Hugh Johnson, John B. Kennedy, Doothy Thompson and others have had their radio copy censored, Mr. Carter said. All copy must go to the legal department of the broadcasting company where all expressions of opinion are removed. Mr. Carter did not blame the broadcasting companies but placed the blame on Steve Early, press secretary; Harry

Zelinski's 660 Is

High for Falcons

Top Series for Week Is

Made on Games of

213, 206 and 241

POLISH FALCONS LEAGUE

Standings: W. I.

Knock Knocks	19 14
Kewpies	19 14
Zipper	17 16
Hefty Dollies	16 17
Badgers	15 18
Toppers	13 20

Menasha — Al Zelinski rolled games of 213, 206 and 241 for a 660 series and high honors in the Polish Falcons league Sunday afternoon at the Hendy alleys. C. Talarczyk also rolled a 241, came to tie for

the alibi, Carter taking over on the airways at men like Jay Franklin who speaks with the Washington viewpoint and is paid by the Democratic committee, Carter said.

In his own case, Carter declared that Steve Early suggested to the CBS lobbyist that the company tell

high game honors. Second high series was a 605 by Syl Romnek.

High games included Ed Ostrowski 213, J. Dombek 215, L. Zielinski 233, M. Pozolinski 219, U. Kaminski 227, and Syl Omar 212. High team series were a 2,743 by the Toppers. A 935 by the Knock Knocks was

spillover of Carter's broadcasts that someone was available for the broadcast except in the middle of the afternoon, "when no one is at home." The sponsor had no desires to spend money for a program at a time when no one would listen. Carter and the sponsor parted company and CBS afterward booked time for the sponsor's program later in the evening. Carter denied any partisanship but said that he was merely a newspaperman for most of his life.

"Radio forms an exceedingly dangerous device," Mr. Carter declared, "and I am not prepared to let it be used for anything but the good of the people."

The night team with a 7:00 by the Toppers as second high.

Results Sunday afternoon:

Knock Knocks (2)	843	985	883
Badgers (1)	855	849	866
Zippers (2)	954	915	788
Kewpies (1)	840	792	921
Toppers (2)	879	889	976
Hefty Dollies (1)	833	832	866

**R. Fischer Cops Honors
In Bird Bowling League**

Bird League

tainment and drama that we never	Standings:	W. L.
have had before but it is also a me-	Woodpeckers	15 6
dium of emotion. People came hun-	Robins	15 6
dreds of miles to hear William Je-	Wrens	11 10

radio sets turn the entire United States into a large hall where one man can say, "My friends, I am speaking from my fireside tonight."	Crows	10 11
	Snipes	10 11
	Blue Birds	9 12
	Shypokes	8 13
The listeners thrill, not at the contents, but at the cadences, satire	Orioles	6 15

Neneah—R. Fischer capped honors in the Bird Bowling league Sunday at the Neneah allers when he rolled high series of 613 and hit game of 226.

H. Larsen took honors for the women when she rolled a series of 530.

Winning straight games from the Woodpeckers, the Robins moved into a first place deadlock with the former squad. The Wrens also won the games, defeating the Shynkers.

overment has control of the radio stations through its control of licenses which must be renewed each 6 months. Thus the government can eliminate all viewpoints in opposition of its own.

Plays On Emotions

"First it was Hitler and then Japan that threatened us but it was the guys from Mars who got everyone to grab their shotguns and hide in the woodsheds." Mr. Carter described in describing the effect of the radio on the emotions.

Scores:

Shylocks (0)	604	657	655
Wrens (3)	640	732	704
Blue Birds (2)	736	671	638
Snipes (1)	648	636	711
Robins (3)	625	640	594
Robins (3)	581	607	506
Orioles (2)	622	698	532
Crows (1)	568	596	672

**Neenah Squad Slips
With Oconto in Match**

Neenah—Calvert Specials split even in two matches with an Oconto team. Harry's Clothiers, Sunday at the Neenah alleys. The Neenah five won two out of three games in the opening match, rolling games

of \$98, 1,023 and 878 for a total of 2,808, while the Oconto team rolled games of \$68, 925 and 891 for a total of 2,684.

Joe Muench turned in top score when he rolled a 650 series.

The founders of this country
the feudal system behind. Not
the feudal system of the 60 fam-
es but the European system." Mr.
arter rose to the defense of the

Woodmen Camps Will
Install New Officers

Menasha—Officers of the Menasha and Neenah camps of Modern Woodmen of America will be installed at a meeting of the tri-county group of lodges Thursday night at Appleton. State officers will be

Mr. Carter declared that a general European war and world war is not likely for two years unless in the United States contribute it. He suggested that there might be spasmodic wars that Tunis


Dim Lights for Safety

59c Gold Seal Congoleum
Discontinued patterns —
heavy quality

Square Yard — 39c
GEENEN'S

1942-1943

Politics Poor Excuse for Not Helping in Paralysis Fight



This remark comes of a visit to Johnson's quarters in the St. Regis, where he is currently turning the crank for the New York campaign of the infantile paralysis foundation. He has the same deadline problem as any other seal in the column business, a full-time job in my own case, but the place is cluttered with letters that have to be answered right away, telegraphed and flimsy stuff and callers come to discuss the jams and angles which occur in all such promotions, and the phone is forever giving him a rank from one room to the other and back again.

These things are always assisted by well-meaning and generous volunteers, but in every scrub organization there are a certain number of earnest but helpless "Now what do I do?" guys, and when a man is making publicists out of them, he is in a bad way. There is a constant risk that some officious clown will blab some horrible release to the press or radio that will queer everything in five minutes.

Hugh has been trying to drop a fight into Madison Square garden but has bounced off the stout resolutions of the soulless corporations, bruise-

in his feelings and bleeding in his soul. They won't give him a fight, figuring that a fight is big bolt of goods right off their shelves, and more than any charity has a right to ask of any individual contributor, which is fair at that but no one

couragement to a man with a boiling nature who has lathered himself into a personal fury against the little invisible bug that bites children in some mysterious way and leaves them with withered legs.

"One of the most hateful, sinking and deceptive of all the enemies of man," he tells it, "is the midst of his other frets and duties he bangs out a speech equivalent in

The Rest of the money, the other 50 per cent, goes into the national fund to pay for research and provide a pool from which separate localities can be allotted in advance. The 50 per cent that goes to local problems are especially bad.

The other reason is that some people who don't like President

it is going to come out, anyway, so it might as well be admitted that the sled is scraping bare ground this year for two reasons, the first being that the sled is a thunderbolt. One is that people are not going to let Roosevelt or any part of the New Deal think the birthday ball, which is the climax of each local campaign, is ballyhoo for the administration.

born "depopulation." One who has personally associated with the infantile phylaxists who drive with Warm Springs, Ga., and think all the net goes down there to build up a cure which obviously can't ever be sufficient for all the polio cases, as they are called, in the United States. That isn't so, but a lot of people think it is, and

**Student Camera Club
Adopts Constitution**

Menasha—Members of the Menasha High School Camera club

adopted a constitution at the first regular meeting held Friday afternoon in the science lecture room. The constitution was drawn up previously by the officers who were elected at a preliminary meeting

The officers are Frank Poplinsky, president; Frank Younger, vice president, and William Machie, secretary and treasurer. Members of the club include John Chadek, Edward Corry, Robert Fenton, Lamar Feib, Kathryn Gambisky, Rosemary

Griffith, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Helen Hendy, Karl Loescher, Carlene Mack, Betty Jean Merrill, Norman Michie, Twyla Bae Moon, Shirley Page, Donald Riley, Maribeth Sensenbrenner, Robert Sensenbrenner, George Verhoven, Roselyn Acker, Penrose, and to stay away from the birthday ball.

That political objection seems a punk excuse when Johnson bids self, one of the most persistent and noisy critics of Mr. Big and the Teacher's pets in Washington these days, accepts the job of steering

In order to maintain continual interest in the activities of the club, a special program will be arranged for each meeting. Program committees might be willing to dis-

mitttees of four members each have been named. The committee chairmen include Norman Michie, Karl Loescher, Kathryn Gambsky and Elizabeth Heckrodt.

Suggestions and plans have been made to raise funds for the purchase of photographic equipment. The club will meet weekly in the science lecture room under the supervision of M. J. Gegan, faculty

Ethel Liehl Named to Association's Board

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Liebl, 600 Third street, who is laboratory technician at River Pines sanatorium at Stevens Point, has been appointed to the board of the Medical Association of Laboratory Technicians of Appleton, in said county, to serve and incur all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

Part of Lot 3 and the south 13 1/2 of Lot 4, Block 5, of A. B. Randall plat, Sixth ward, city of Appleton.

Neenah Personal

Commercial street, Neenah, under-
went major operation this morn-
ing at Theda Clark hospital.

HEARING PLANNED
Madison — The application

of Milton Township Rock county have to the use of the west 12 1/2 acres of said Lot 5 for the payment of debts, expenses and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

Dated January 2, 1922.

By order of the Court,

Dim Lights for Safety

LEGAL NOTICES

ADRIAN E. GERRITS, Attorney,
Lock Box 353
Kimberly, Wis.
Jan. 24-25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
JOINT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHTENAW
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
In the case of the estate of
Solomon C. Kohn, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at 2
o'clock and court to be held on
Tuesday, the 10th day of February
1919, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day at the court house

The application of the estate of Johann Kuhn, deceased late of the city of Kaukauna, Wisconsin, in said county for the examination and allowance of her final account, which ac-

and for the assignment of the claim is now on file in said court.

"(c) For the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing an allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the same for the estate of said deceased person, such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the deter-

Dated January 14, 1929.
 By order of the Court,
 FRED W. HEINEMANN,
 Judge.
 HENNINGSON, FREDERICK, BECKER & CO.,
 Attorneys.

FRED V. HEINEN, Judge
 117 N. Appleton St.,
 Appleton, Wisconsin.
 Jan. 16-23-38

Appleton Society Busy With Variety of Parties; Guest From California Is Honored

MRS. Milton Spearbraker, San Diego, Calif., who is spending two weeks with Mrs. Chris L. Stark, 515 N. State, was guest of honor at three parties given during the last week by Mrs. Stark. Sunday night a supper was given for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seibold and children and Mrs. Catherine Seybold, Weyauwega; Mrs. Margaret Jacob, Mrs. Lena Stark, Miss Barbara Hollenbach, Miss Mary Stark, Miss Dolores Spearbraker, Howard Hansen, Nick and Eugene Stark.

Mrs. Stark entertained at games Friday evening. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Laux, Mrs. Florence Stoebauer, the Misses Jennie and Martha Baehrer, Maillida Stoebauer, Bernice Steffen, Mary Stark and Dolores Spearbraker. Last Wednesday night Mrs. Stoebauer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laux and Miss Dolores Spearbraker were guests at a party at which Chinese checkers were played.

Christian Mothers of St. Theresa Catholic church will entertain at another of its series of card parties at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at St.

Theresa parish hall. Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller and Mrs. Frank Schneider will be in charge.

Miss Edith Main, Stevensville, who was the weekend house guest of Miss Vera Mielke, 517 E. Pacific street, was entertained at two parties during her stay here. The first was given Saturday night at the Mielke home, with Chinese checkers and charades as entertainment. Those present were the Misses Arlene Ballard, Mildred Bieri, Lois Sieth, Helen Aykens, Florence Mielke, La Vonne Reece, Miss Main and Vera Mielke. Miss Lois Sieth won the prize, and Miss Main received a guest prize. A theater party was given in honor of the visitor Sunday night.

An open card party will be sponsored at 7:30 Wednesday night at Castle hall Mrs. W. J. Arnold's circle of the Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Arnold will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Ehmek and Mrs. A. G. Koch, lieutenants in the circle.

Miss Margaret Rohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Rohan, 311 W. Spring street, entertained 22 of her school friends at a sleighride party Saturday evening. After the ride the young people returned to the Rohan home for games, dancing and refreshments.

Forty-one tables were in play at the card party given by Eternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf awards were received by Martin Van Lysel, Charles Selig, Mrs. John Hancock, Mrs. Joseph Weber, Henry Sell, Mrs. Henry Oelke, Mrs. Joseph Reynebeau, August Buchholz, John Beaulieu and Mrs. Julius Lenz, the dice prize was won by Mrs. Katherine Henry and a special award by Mrs. William Block.

Mrs. Nick Helein, route 1, Black Creek, was surprised by relatives and friends Sunday evening at her home on the occasion of her seventieth birthday anniversary. Cards and games were played. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Casper Criesbach, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolff and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Helein and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Nieland and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Helein, John Black Creek, Mrs. and Leonard Van Toll and son, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heinz and family, Appleton.

Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. A. G. Neumeister and Mrs. George Theiss were winners at contract bridge, Mrs. J. M. Macaulay and Miss Margaret Burke at auction and Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeld at schafkopf at the luncheon and card party sponsored by Campion Mothers club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Konz, Sr., 806 N. Oneida street. Assisting Mrs. Konz were Mrs. Ervin Hoffmann, Mrs. Walter Zwicker and Miss Jane De Jonge. Fourteen tables were in play.

The first of a series of open card parties will be given by Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school hall. Mrs. George Brautigam and Mrs. Harry Nofke will be co-chairmen.

The second of a series of dessert parties sponsored by the ways and means committee of Appleton Woman's club will take place at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the club house. Those wishing to be eligible for the grand prize must attend this party. Mrs. Nita Brinckley is chairman and her committee includes Mrs. Charles Reineck, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. Frank Zschachner and Mrs. R. F. Schulz.

Twenty-two years old on the twenty-second of the month, Miss Ruth Kapp celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon with a small party at her home. Cards were played, and prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Muraski and Miss Ruthie Riedhauser. A supper was served to the guests in the evening.

The annual mid-winter dancing party of Appleton Manhattan club will take place Tuesday night at 8:30 and continue until 12:30. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Falatich are co-chairmen of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Connor and their daughter, Lola Mae, and their son, Arthur Timm and their son, Stanley and John, and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, all of Appleton, were dinner guests last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kocourck, Reedsville.

Girl Scouts are given Lesson on Hot Breads. A lesson on hot breads and foundation breads was given Girl Scouts of Sacred Heart-McKinley troop by Miss Josephine Engel, home economist at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company Saturday morning at the power company kitchen. Mrs. Harold Donohue, captain of the troop, was present.

Flourishing Nightingale troop will meet after school today at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cavert, South River street, to begin crocheting, Swedish weaving and knitting for handicraft awards.

George Nelson, manager of the local store, acted as hostmaster and both he and Mr. Holland spoke. Mr. Holland received a radio as a farewell gift. He left this morning for Milwaukee and will be joined there next week by his wife and two daughters.

Valentine Special! 8 x 10 Colored Portrait \$1.95 (No groups, unmounted) FROELICH STUDIO 127 E. College Ave. Phone 175



ON WEDDING TRIP TO SOUTH

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Lieutenant William J. Van Ryzin and his bride, shown here leaving St. Mary parsonage after their marriage Saturday morning, will make their home at San Diego, Calif., where the bridegroom will be stationed at the United States Marine base. For her marriage Mrs. Van Ryzin, who is the former Miss Evelyn Ingenthron, wore this asbes of roses crepe dress with navy blue accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ingenthron, 617 N. Rankin street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Van Ryzin, 124 S. State street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. Matthew Pastor Feted at Reception

The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, recently installed pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church, was honored at a reception sponsored by Ladies Aid society of the church Sunday evening in the church parlors. He was presented with a gift.

Rudolph Juhnke, president of the congregation, was master of ceremonies. The Rev. Paul Bergmann, Menasha, gave a short talk and the male quartet sang several selections. Clavodell Ginnow gave violin solos accompanied by her sister, Virginia, and James Lopas and Robert Boldt, presented accordion selections. About 200 persons attended.

Next Sunday the "trial" will be based on morals, stressing better movies and reading. A toboggan party will be held next Sunday afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf course. Frank Abendroth will arrange for the toboggan and transportation and Miss Deloris Stueck assisted by Miss Shirley Miller will have charge of refreshments at the church.

Nature Study Club to Hold Sleighing Party

The Appleton High school Nature club will hold a sleighing party Thursday evening. Harvey Gyl, club sponsor, will chaperon the group which will meet at 7 o'clock at the senior school. After the ride members will return to the school for lunch.

BRIDGE PARTY DISH Try codfish loaf with crab sauce the next time you have your bridge club. Economical, very appetizing. Use soaked codfish in your own fish loaf recipe. Add cooked crab and a little chopped sweet pickle to the cream sauce you usually serve with fish loaf.

Smart... But Practical! are the requisites of a modern hair style. We specialize in the modern trends to suit the individual. For style-comfort and beauty!

Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

Artistic Finger Wave 40c

PERMANENT OIL WAVES Values up to \$8.25. Prices begin at \$2.60

Open Tues. and Friday Evenings—Miss Bernice Bentz, Prop.

Phone 610 SMART BEAUTY SALON 116 W. College Ave. Over Meyer-Seeger

Youth vs. Appleton 'Trial' Is Launched

The first session of the "trial" of Youth versus Appleton took place at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday night at the church. Attorneys were Frank Spencer and Miss Beverly Olson, and witnesses for the city were Frank Abendroth and Miss Mary Lou Jackson while those for youth were Miss Shirley Miller and Hubert Wettengel. The subject for discussion was "Recreation."

Special guests were Miss Margaret Widber, Christian education worker who was here over the weekend, and T. E. Orblison, superintendent of one of the departments of the church school.

Next Sunday the "trial" will be based on morals, stressing better movies and reading. A toboggan party will be held next Sunday afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf course. Frank Abendroth will arrange for the toboggan and transportation and Miss Deloris Stueck assisted by Miss Shirley Miller will have charge of refreshments at the church.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Joseph A. Staidl, Appleton, and Marion E. Hodgins, Appleton, and by T. E. Orblison, Appleton, and Mary H. Zeleger, route 3, Black Creek, and Matos D. Ritchie, route 1, Shiocton.

Curtains and Drapery Materials — 1/2 PRICE Ruffled curtains, criss-cross curtains, Cottage Sets, Marquise curtains, Drapery Fabrics. GEENEN'S

Smart... But Practical! are the requisites of a modern hair style. We specialize in the modern trends to suit the individual. For style-comfort and beauty!

Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

Artistic Finger Wave 40c

PERMANENT OIL WAVES Values up to \$8.25. Prices begin at \$2.60

Open Tues. and Friday Evenings—Miss Bernice Bentz, Prop.

Phone 610 SMART BEAUTY SALON 116 W. College Ave. Over Meyer-Seeger

HOBBY HOUSE CLEARANCE SALE. Our Annual Clearance Sale offers many bargains — numerous articles are half price. Sweaters and Children's Wear at one-third reductions. 125 East College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Auxiliary of Carriers Joins In Dime Drive

THE auxiliary to National Association of Letter Carriers joined the "march of dimes" for President Roosevelt's infantile paralysis fund at its meeting and installation of officers Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall, when members donated dimes for the project.

George Weinfurter, Appleton, president of the state association of letter carriers, installed new officers as follows: Mrs. William Kositzke, president; Mrs. George Weinfurter, vice president; Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer, secretary; Mrs. George Koehler, treasurer; and Mrs. Armin Frailing, mistress-at-arms. They as well as the retiring officers, Mrs. Reno Clark, Mrs. Walter Horn, Mrs. Joseph Roemer, were presented with corsages at the pot-luck supper preceding the meeting. Mrs. Stephen Balliet, an honorary member, was given a corsage also.

Plans were made for a Valentine party Feb. 18 at which Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer will be chairman and Mrs. Armin Frailing, Mrs. George Grimmer, Mrs. Harry Junge and Mrs. Paul Sellin will be assistants. Committees were appointed for the year. During the social hour Mrs. Weinfurter won the bridge prize, Robert Shortt and Mrs. Walter Horn the schafkopf awards and Mrs. Weinfurter and Richard Gores special prizes. The social committee consisted of Mrs. Hugh Brinkman, Mrs. Weinfurter, Mrs. Rudolph Haase, Mrs. Louis Stark and Mrs. Joseph Roemer.

Sixteen women and about the same number of men from Harvey Pierre auxiliary and post of Veterans of Foreign Wars attended a district meeting and school of instruction Sunday at New London. Delegates from Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Marinette, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Clintonville and Oshkosh were present.

Department officers present at the auxiliary sessions were Mrs. Katherine Sloan, Oshkosh, department senior vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Deharsh, Green Bay, chaplain; Mrs. Catherine Lonz, Two Rivers, guard; and Mrs. James Brown, Appleton, secretary. The next meeting will be in Appleton in March.

Ed Wettengel, Jr., will sing several solos at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. A new speaker will be appointed in place of Ray Lang who resigned recently. A social hour will follow.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will have an open card party Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall, following a short business meeting at 7:45. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played and Mrs. Carl Conrad and Mrs. Dora Hager will be in charge.

Mrs. Joseph Schreier will be chairman of the social for Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home, following a short business meeting at 7:45. Mrs. Joseph Spilker, Mrs. Louis Telynski and Mrs. Paul Muldoon will be assistants.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Odd Fellow parlors. Mrs. Will Martin and Mrs. George Jackson will be hostesses.

Kaukauna Couple Wed By Justice of Peace

Miss Margaret Biese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renier Biese, route 3, Kaukauna, and William J. Siebers, 315 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna, son of Mrs. Minnie Siebers, Kaukauna, were married at 2:30 Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Barney J. Mitchka, Kaukauna. The attending couple was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Siebers, Kaukauna. When they return from a short trip to Milwaukee, Mr. Siebers and his bride will make their home on route 4, Appleton.

Princess Maria of Italy Is Wed to Prince Louis of Parma

ROME —(AP)— King Vittorio Emanuele gave his youngest daughter, the dark-eyed Princess Maria, in marriage today to Prince Louis of Bourbon-Parma, big-game hunting scion of the once-sovereign dukes of Parma.

The ceremony in the Pauline chapel of the Quirinale palace was performed by Court Chaplain Monsignor Giuseppe Beccaria, who celebrated the nuptial mass. The royal family, royal relatives from various parts of Europe, Premier Mussolini, government and fascist party officials, chiefs of foreign diplomatic missions and a few other guests attended.

The princess is 24 years old. The bridegroom is 39. Their romance began a year ago when the prince and his mother were guests at the royal villa of San Rossore.

The marriage added another to the numerous marriage links between the house of Savoy and the various branches of the Bourbons.

The couple plans to spend the honeymoon in Belgium and Mozambique, South-east Africa, where Louis has a plantation. After that they will live in the prince's Villa Della Pianore at Viareggio.

School children throughout Italy were given a holiday today and authorities distributed gifts in various cities and provinces, ranging from furniture to purses of money to poor young couples who were married today.

100 Persons Attend Dinner, Card Party Of United Travelers

Approximately 100 persons attended the dinner, card party and dance given Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall by Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers. Winners at cards were Mrs. A. A. Krueger, Mrs. Ward Swartz, J. Bon Daver and William Robinson at contract bridge; Mrs. M. G. Fox, Mrs. Delmar Peterson, A. J. Loveland and M. G. Fox at auction bridge; and Al Utschig, Mrs. E. W. Bock, Mrs. Ray Curry, Mrs. Joseph Bartol and Ray Curry.

Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooseheart, Ill., formerly of Appleton, will be guest of honor and speaker at a meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and the program at 8:30. Women of the Moose will have charge of the lunch and social hour, and there will be cards and dancing after the program. Music will be provided by Joseph Gaseck, Floyd Babcock and Clarence Clark.

The activities committee of Masonic temple which Saturday night brought to a close a 4-day carnival at the temple, is planning a dance and card party in February as its next event. Charles E. Pond was general chairman of the carnival which was in session Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon.

Past masters' night will be observed by Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons at the meeting Tuesday night which will be followed by a social hour. Kaukauna Masons have been invited to attend.

Stroebe on Committee For Winter Carnival

Harry Stroebe of Appleton is one of the University of Wisconsin students in charge of arrangements for the annual winter sports carnival at the university the weekend of Feb. 17, 18 and 19. To him and Joseph Bradley, Madison, falls the duty of preparing Muir knoll for the Hoofers' club ski tournament on Sunday afternoon. Skating exhibitions, tobogganing, snow sculpturing, iceboat races, hockey games, a winter sports style show and a "snow ball" are some of the other events scheduled for the weekend.

Drama Group Of A. A. U. W. To Hear Play

CHEKHOV'S play, "The Sea Gull," recently revived by the Lunts, will be heard by Miss Alice Diddrich at the meeting of the drama group of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home, 516 E. North street.

Another meeting of interest to the association this week is the fire-side meeting which will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. A. M. Johnston, 224 N. Drew street. It is the last of several such meetings which were held this month at various homes to enable members of the association to become better acquainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Shields, 1523 N. Division street, were host and hostess to their bridge club Sunday night at their home, prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck and William Pickett. The club will meet Feb. 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, E. College avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom were guests last night.

Lecture Study circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Kuchenberg, 1013 S. Mason street. Mrs. Eugene Walsh will continue reading "Upper Mississippi."

Prize winners in the essay contest for members of the Junior American Legion auxiliary are Beverly Olson in the senior high school division; Carol Bewick in the junior high school group; and Audrey Priebe in the grade school group. It was announced at a meeting of junior auxiliaries Saturday afternoon at the Legion club house. The essays were written on the subject "Why I Am Glad I Am an American." Oscar Schmieger, Appleton attorney, spoke at the meeting on the subject "The Constitution of the United States and Our Government."

Alcohol Institute To be Held Tonight

An Institute on Alcohol in Relation to Public Safety will be held at 7:45 tonight in Carrie E. Morgan school auditorium under the auspices of the local council of Wisconsin Temperance association. Speakers will be Edgar E. Doudna, president of Wisconsin State Teachers association and secretary and director of the state normal school board of regents, who will discuss "Education and Alcohol," L. F. Murphy, chief probation officer of the state board of control, whose subject will be "Alcohol and Delinquency," and Edward J. O'Meara, traffic engineer for the state highway commission, who will talk on "Alcohol and Safety."

An open forum will follow the addresses. Music will be provided by Appleton High school string ensemble under the direction of Jay I. Williams.

Dim Lights for Safety

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kasche, 221 E. Roosevelt street, were host and hostess to their bridge club last night. Winners were Mrs. Kasche, Kirk Miles and Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr. The club will meet in three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Neenah.

HAS BABY A NASTY COLD?

Refer to the misery As Most Mothers Do Rub baby's back, chest, and throat with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him deep into bed. What a comfort to know that VapoRub goes to work right away to relieve the misery of his cold without "dosing"—without risk of stomach upset. And what a comfort to know that long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub will still be working—two ways at once—direct through the skin like a poultice, and direct to the irritated air-passages with its medicated vapors. You'll find that often by morning the worst of the cold is over. VICKS VAPORUB

Seven tables were in play at the card and dice party given Sunday night in the basement of the Appleton State Bank building by Appleton Maennerchor. Prizes at cards were won by Adam Liethen, John Striegel and George Magnus and at dice by Mrs. Rudolph Twarz. The organization will sponsor another card party at the same place next Sunday night.

Eight tables of cards were in play at the open party given by Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Sunday evening in the school hall. Henry Koletzke won the schafkopf prize and Peter Jacobs and Joseph Quella the awards at skat. The committee included Charles Strobel, John Faas and Roger Jacobs.

SPECIAL...
Imperial Croquignole Permanent Wave
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave. Satisfaction Guaranteed!
FINGERWAVE 40c
CO-ED Beauty Shop
102 E. College Ave. Phone 6412

PERMANENT WAVES
Special DUART
The choice of the movie stars. Regular \$5.00.
\$2.60
Special Lustre Oil
Here is a regular \$5.00 wave with special reduced price.
\$2.60
Appleton Beauty Salon
BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS
115 E. College Ave. Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings—No Appointment Necessary PHONE 580

Modern Singer Electrics
PREFERRED BY WOMEN THE WORLD OVER
These latest Singer electrics represent the finest to be had in sewing machine design and construction. Whatever model you choose, you have the comforting satisfaction of knowing it is the best that money can buy. You will more than save the small monthly payments on the clothes and home furnishings you make.
YOU CAN AFFORD A MODERN SINGER NOW!
Low Prices! Convenient Terms Assure That!
NEW ELECTRIC MACHINES at \$68.00 and up
USED MACHINES at \$5.00 and up
SINGER SHOP
Authorized Distributor Complete course of personal instruction. Liberal trade-in allowance for your present machine.
408 W. College Ave.

GRIST'S JANUARY SALE FUR COATS
NOW REDUCED UP TO 50%
GRIST'S FURS
231 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WISCONSIN.
Convenient Budget Payments All Coats Fully Guaranteed Seal of Satisfaction

Missionary Group Plans Travel Hour

A TRAVEL hour has been planned for Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 7:45 Tuesday night at the church. Karl M. Haugen will take the audience on a vicarious trip through the Hudson bay district by means of his movies, and the program will open with community singing of winter songs. The program is open to both men and women, and to those children who would be interested in the movies.

The invitations committee includes Mrs. J. E. Moore, and Mrs. A. W. Bohn, the publicity is being handled by Mrs. H. A. Perry and Mrs. John Oliver, and the refreshments committee is headed by Mrs. W. E. Rollinson and includes Mrs. George Ballard, Mrs. John Hoelzer, Mrs. Harry Dutcher, Mrs. Bohn and Mrs. E. W. Schneider. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. S. W. Murphy and Mrs. H. T. Johnson.

Officers of Women's Association of First Congregational church will be seated at a meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Circle 5 of which Mrs. Gustave Herzfeldt is captain will serve tea after the meeting.

Personally tests consisting of 27 questions were taken by about 200 members of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening at the church. The discussion topic was "All About You."

Delegations were present from Center and Greenville to plan for the next roller skating party which will take place Feb. 23. It will be a costume party.

"History of the Church" was the subject of an address given by the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, before members of High school Epworth League and M. S. M. club of First Methodist church. About 50 young people were present. A recreation hour and lunch preceded the meeting.

Officers of Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will be installed at a meeting Tuesday night in the parish hall.

Out-of-Town Guests at Anniversary Gathering

Among the out-of-town guests at the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boettcher, route 3, Appleton, yesterday at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Keohane, Miss Julia Keohane, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Keohane, Oshkosh; and Herbert Boettcher and Howard Oaks, Neenah. About 42 relatives and friends called during afternoon and evening, and there was a family dinner in the evening.

Women's Union Plans Guest Day Tomorrow

New women of First Baptist church and of Appleton will be entertained at guest day by Women's Union of the Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors. There will be a memorial service under the direction of Mrs. Carl Ebert for two members of the union who died last year, and Mrs. Roy Hartman will sing "For Ever Perfect." Circle 2 of which Mrs. H. A. Downey is captain will be hostess group.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock Hurt in Fall in Home

Wausau — Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock is confined to her bed with a severe bruise caused by slipping on a small rug on a recently waxed floor in her home. Mrs. Bullock was alone at the time of the accident. She managed to get to a chair. An hour later when she attempted to summon help for what she considered a broken hip, she was unable to move after getting up on her feet. She stood for more than an hour until help came. The attending physician reported Saturday that there was no fracture, but she will be unable to get about for some weeks due to severity of the bruise.

Mrs. M. Lund, a sister whose home is in Milwaukee, arrived Saturday to assist in her care.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber and Mrs. Dorothy Wildfang left Feb. 12 for New Orleans where they will attend the Mardi Gras. They expect to be gone two weeks, making the trip in the Wildfang car.

Blaze at News Stand Causes Damage of \$60

Wausau — Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Waupeca Nader news stand about 9 o'clock Saturday evening, a few minutes after the stand had been closed for the night. Smoke pouring out of the front door was discovered by Irving Lewis, as he was passing. Extinguishing the fire by means of five-gallon hand pumps. Damage to both building and stock will not exceed \$60, according to Fire Chief Ellsworth.

Orchestra Will Play Selection By Johann Strauss at Concert

A selection by Johann Strauss, whose waltzes are world favorites, will be played by the Appleton Symphony orchestra in its concert Thursday night in Memorial chapel. The selection, "The Merry Countess," is from Strauss's opera, "Die Fledermaus," which translated means "The Bat."

Strauss occupies a singular position in the affections of music lovers. His gay and lovely waltzes, particularly the Viennese waltzes, appeals to everyone, regardless of their degree of musical sophistication.

Strauss composed about 400 waltzes, not one of them banal or inferior.



CHEER LEADERS AT HILBERT HIGH SCHOOL

Hilbert High school has these cheer leaders. The group was organized in October. A special section of the school bus is reserved for the girls and their coach, Mrs. Eugene Cole, when making out-of-town trips to school games. From left to right they are, Elaine Popp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Popp; Marjorie Behnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Behnke; Captain Harriet Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson; Jean Kupsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kupsh; Betty Burkhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt.

Sorority Observes 69th Anniversary

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority observed the anniversary of its founding 69 years ago at Asbury college, Greencastle, Ind., now De Pauw university, at its annual Founders day banquet Sunday noon at the Hearshstone Tea room. About 50 persons were present, including Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, Mrs. La Vahn Maesch and Miss Marjorie Jacobson of the alumnae group. Miss Betty White, Appleton, social chairman of the sorority, acted as toastmistress.

Active and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority were entertained by Mrs. Roy Marston, patroness of the sorority, at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home on E. College avenue. Six tables of bridge were in play, Miss Phyllis Gebro, Duluth, Minn., winning the prize at contract and Miss Margaret Parish, Madison, at auction. A buffet supper was served.

About 110 couples attended the formal dance given Saturday night at Castle hall by Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. Chaplains were Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, Dr. and Mrs. William McCongha and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Heselton. Robert Wilson, Chicago, member of Beta Theta Pi, and Paul Schmidt, Park Ridge, Ill., member of Phi Delta Theta, were in charge of arrangements for the party.

A group of about 26 Lawrence college students had a sleighride party Saturday night. After the ride the group went to Snider's for refreshments. Bud Hudka, Manitowish, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Street Light Comes Down From Cable in Storm at Kimberly

Kimberly — The street light on the corner of Walnut and Kimberly avenue loosened from its cable and descended about five feet above the ground near the light post Saturday evening during the high wind. Motorists, thinking the light was in the road, slowed down near that point. The power company had the light back in place at about 8:30.

A group of adults enjoyed a sleigh ride party Friday evening to Darby and Appleton. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Verbeten, Mr. and Mrs. Dud Courchane, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Courchane, Mr. and Mrs. John Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Gaden, Ralph Wildenberg, Earl Welhouse, and Miss Kay Mennen and Miss Valeria Powell.

A group of Holy Name children went on a sleigh ride party which left the Holy Name school at 7 o'clock Friday evening and returned about 10 o'clock. Those attending were: Norbert and William Goffard, Beatrice Mauths, August and Sylvester Kneepkens, Elaine Weyenberg, Mary Lou Lambert, Betty Bauer, George La Blanc, Alice Lambenberg.

Joseph Gerrits, Robert Van Daalwyk, Rita Stuyvenberg, Helen De Leeuw, Antonette Hubers, Mary Rooyackers, Patty Ouellette, Marie Thein, Mary and Joyce Peterson, Thomas Doerfler, Peggy Behrendt, Carl Schness, Bertha VanderWeiden and Alvaro De Wildt, James Keyers, Richard Gerrits, and Emma Vander Heuvel. The group was chartered by Misses Elaine Ouellette, and Mary Ann Weber.

Barrington. The building is owned by the Chris Miller Real estate company.

The Waupeca County Chapter of the Red Cross will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the club rooms of the library. When A. E. Spees, a field representative of the midwestern branch, will be present.

St. Mark's Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church will entertain at a dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. John Turner at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Hussong Says Many Persons Are Silent Lovers of Nature

By CLARA HUSSONG

Some time ago I promised to answer the question asked by many of my readers: "How can I interest my husband (wife, grown children or friends) in nature study?" No one of us, either adult or child, takes kindly to a hobby that is forced upon us, "because it's good for you," so the nature fan must be extremely careful never to take this attitude toward his prospective victim.

In the last several years I've met hundreds of nature enthusiasts and although I've never asked any of them, "How did you become interested?" sooner or later they answer the question and usually more truthfully than if it were asked in a direct way. Telling how these people became interested will probably be the best way to give suggestions for making converts of your family or friends.

Most interesting to me is the man or woman who all his life has had a love of the outdoors but seldom speaks of it or shows much active interest before others. This is the sort of person who stops on his way to work to watch a wren carrying food to its young, or to smell the new leaves of the palm-of-spruce, or to listen to the beep of spring frogs in ditches.

Has Favorite Spots

He will be driving a car for miles and never once mention the beauties of the countryside, but suddenly he will stop the car, back up and walk out to examine a blossoming shrub that has caught his eye. In reading newspapers, magazines or books his eyes never miss such phrases as "north woods," "woodland brook," or "a quail whistled." Perhaps you have one of these tongue-tied nature lovers in your midst and don't know it.

He always gives himself away, however, when, upon discovering that you are a nature lover, he will tell you quietly, "There's a place I'd like to show you." When he takes you to the place he has in mind, it may be a forest majestic in grandeur, or it may be only a quiet little meadow with a book running through it and edged with a shrubby hedge. He stands quietly, and maybe a little fearfully, wondering whether you'll like it, and lets you do all the exclaiming over its beauty.

Perhaps the place is dear to him because it was a favorite spot in his childhood, or resembles his childhood haunts. To those who would like to make over this quiet kind of nature lover, I say, "Leave him alone. Perhaps he gets more out of it than those of us who are counting birds, identifying mushrooms or collecting butterflies."

Teachers, scout leaders and others who work with children often become interested because it is part of their work. At first it may seem a little chore but after a few enjoyable experiences the group leader sees what a fascinating hobby nature is and often makes it a permanent recreation. Nearly always children getting their first lessons from an amateur can't help sharing their leader's enthusiasm in discovering a new world.

Learned By Camera

For people who spend their working hours indoors, an outdoor hobby is always to be recommended. Sometimes even advised by doctors. In one local bird club we have a member who was given this advice by doctors. His wife was a girl scout leader who joined in order to learn more about this necessary branch of scouting. The man owned a movie camera and joined our group also, planning to take shots of whatever we found exciting or unusual.

Soon he was as much of a "nature friend" as the rest of us and among his reels of pictures he has some which I have never seen equalled even by persons or organizations who make a business of taking wildlife movies. Besides obtaining these pictures he has gained a good deal of information about wildlife and he is now interested in the subject itself. Either a still or a movie camera will often lead the way to nature study.

Often a person who has newly acquired a piece of ground, either in town or in the country, will become interested in the trees, shrubs, flowers or birds he finds there. I've had hundreds of telephone calls and letters from people who have spent a week-end at their cottages and found a strange bird or flower on their grounds which they wanted identified. This is one of the best ways to become a nature student; learn the names and the habits of birds, plants and animals on your

Work With Others

Most of us like to share our play-time activities with others. Take your family or friends along on a field trip with a group of nature lovers and you'll soon have them on their hands and knees looking for fossil formations in rocks, creeping up on a bird, or biting the stems of a weed to see if it belongs to the mustard family. The instinct to explore and discover is in all of us and in the study of the outdoor world you have endless opportunities to put it to work.

Then there is always the fun of talking over what you've seen, heard, read or experienced along the line of your hobby. When the talk gets general an outsider would probably be scared away by the general commotion. In one corner may be a man demonstrating the flight of a gull, in another a boy imitating the call of a screech owl, and in the center of the group someone telling a snake story, with appropriate gestures. Maybe we're the queerest specimens of any we've run across, but at any rate we're healthy, happy and very much alive.

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If January 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a. m.; from 6 to 8 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight.

Carelessly uttered words might do a tremendous amount of damage this day, so consider well what you say before saying it. It is much easier to destroy than it is to create, and this is an important thought for you to keep in mind. It will be wise to investigate thoroughly anything that meets with your disapproval before you venture to criticize it, for then you are apt to find it best to keep silent. There are likely to be many strange circumstances behind most of the puzzling actions of people this day, so it is advisable not to jump to conclusions if irritated by the peculiarities of some of your friends or business contacts. Married and engaged couples, as well as those with matrimonial aspirations, will show their wisdom if they will remember, "comparisons are odious," and refrain from making any.

If a woman and January 24 is your birthday, through intuition you will avoid making many mistakes. You ought to be very versatile, particularly in cultural attainments. Although you are not inclined to take life too seriously, you do not believe in ignoring your responsibilities. You are not apt to suffer from a lack of discretion, for prudence ought to be one of your outstanding characteristics. It would appear that by nature you are more or less of an enthusiast, and it probably will be through extraordinary zeal that you eventually will become successful. As a newspaper woman, author, artist, musician, business executive or sales agent your chances to make a fine record appear to be unlimited. Your tactful and progressive nature ought to have much to do in making your married life a success.

The child born on January 24 is frequently either decidedly artistic or mechanically inclined. Children born on this date usually do things in an original fashion, often ignoring all rules. Through the developing of fine personalities they are frequently numbered among Fortune's favorites.

If a man and January 24 is your natal day, you have the ability to recognize your faults and shortcomings. You will reap a rich reward if you make the effort to overcome them in politics, theology, acting, authorship, lecturing, exhortation, manufacturing, painting or work of a professional nature. Your most ambitious hopes may be realized.

Successful People Born On January 24:

Andrew Elliott, Civil engineer.

Henry Barnard, Educator.

Joseph H. Choate, Lawyer and diplomat.

Joseph W. Drexel, Banker and philanthropist.

Max W. C. Vogrich, Pianist and composer.

Charles H. Niehaus, Sculptor.

(Copyright, 1938)

Dim Lights for Safety

Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's

Registered Optometrist in Charge

What's New at the Library

The Literary Guild has chosen for its outstanding book for January, "Dr. Norton's Wife" by Mildred Walker which is now in circulation at Appleton Public library. It concerns a doctor and his wife who have been happily married for 20 years, sharing troubles and joys, when a spinal disease attacks the wife, leaving her a hopeless invalid unable even to converse properly with her household. Her younger sister comes to live with them, and the changing relationship between her and the doctor is watched by the sick woman who, although outwardly a heavy-tongued helpless person, inwardly is alive and alert to what is happening around her. The author is a doctor's wife and therefore captures the spirit and viewpoint of her heroine in the book.

"Angels Don't Marry" is the catchy title of a collection of new 1-act plays by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, co-authors of "Ladies Alone" and other volumes.

How one American family lived, worked and played abroad is told in "Living Abroad" by Norval Richardson. It is not merely a travel book nor an expose of European affairs, but a genial and sophisticated account of living in France, England, Italy and Switzerland. It is a book for sheer entertainment, it contains accounts of such things as building a Swiss chalet, an Italian family who attached themselves to the Richardsons for life, gardening around the world, a Florentine cat and a French dog. Anecdotes about Gertrude Stein, Edith Wharton, Eleanor Duse and others are included.

Lloyd Douglas' most recent book, "Disputed Passage," now at the library, records the conflict between the mind and heart in true Douglas style. It is about a brilliant physician who in healing their bodies also takes thought to their souls, as against another whose only concern with a patient is the cure of his material injury. It is almost certain to be popular with readers who enjoyed his previous works "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light."

"This I Believe" by Robert O. Ballou is written in the form of a letter to the author's son in which the writer attempts to answer the question, "What is God?" He points out his own philosophy, tells how he found it and what it means to him, and includes memories of a middlewestern childhood, passages from World War chronicles, Negro spirituals, a review of a Toscanini broadcast and his interpretation of the ten commandments.

By means of words and pictures, Marguerite Vance describes the different capitals of the world and tells what you would see if you went there and how the people dress and live, in her book, "Capitals of the World." The present Rome, past and present, Mexico City, Bangkok and other important places, with a style which is particularly suitable for boys and girls.

For the beginner who has taken up skiing only recently, the book, "When We Ski" by Charles M.

Harry Steffen Is Parish Treasurer

Elected to Fill Vacancy at Meeting at Hortonville Church

Hortonville — At a meeting of the parish of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church Sunday morning the resignation of John Schieffer as treasurer was accepted. Harry Steffen was elected to fill the vacancy.

A meeting of the Christian Mothers society of St. Peter and Paul parish will be held Wednesday evening in the community club room of the village hall. Election of officers will be followed by a social hour and lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haller and two children of Oshkosh spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Haller's mother, Mrs. A. Haller.

Fred Buchman, Fredrick Muntwyler of Oak Park, Ill., were weekend guests of relatives in Hortonville.

Asks Autoists to Check Night Driving Habits

Pointing out that two-thirds of all fatalities occur at night but a third of the traffic moves over Wisconsin highways, Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad has asked motorists to check their night driving habits and precautions.

Lenses and reflectors should be clean, both headlights should be in working order and also the tail and stop lights. Headlights should be tilted or depressed in fog and lights should be dimmed when meeting or closely following cars and on lighted city streets. Motorists should be careful not to overdrive headlights at night, Steidl warned.

Board to View Lunch Room Equipment Bids

Bids on lunch room equipment for the new senior high school will be considered at a meeting of the Appleton Board of Education at 1:30 Tuesday night at Morgan school. The bids were opened by the board Friday afternoon and were tabulated for Tuesday's session.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

CONTAIN VITAMIN A

Dudley, contains all the information necessary. It gives a general background of the sport and the reasons for its tremendous popularity, shows the evolution of the modern ski technique and gives 10 lessons on how to ski. Fifty-two drawings further illustrate the technique.

"Miniature Camera Work" by Morgan and Lester records the recent revolution in photography and answers some of the perplexing questions of the day, revealing the changes which have produced new viewpoints, new life and new overtones. It discusses color photography, gives data on filters, lenses, etc., and has hundreds of photographs.

A view of nature with photographs which have been collected from all over the world is given in "This is Living" by Donald Culross Peattie and Gordon Aymar.

Things which boys and girls can make for the various holidays of the year are demonstrated in "Holiday Handicraft" by Nina R. Jordan. It begins with Christmas and goes through Lincoln and Washington's birthdays, Easter, Halloween, Thanksgiving and other special days. It should make a fine supplementary text for school work.

Christian Mothers At Hilbert Elect Officers for Year

Hilbert — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary's Catholic church held their annual election and social Thursday evening at the church hall. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John Anghier; secretary, Mrs. John Gaus; treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Suttner. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Honors were awarded at five hundred to Mrs. Anton Seichter and Mrs. Leonard Suttner; at schafkopf, Mrs. John Loewe, Mrs. Tony Baer, Mrs. Matt Nilles. It was voted to hold an open card party Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, at the church hall beginning at 1:30. The usual games will be played and prizes will be awarded.

Lunch will be served. The Schafkopf club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Phillips. Those who won awards were Mrs. Anton Seichter, Mrs. Hugo Geyso and Mrs. John Anghier. Mrs. Mike Vollmer will be the hostess next week.

Friends here recovered word Friday that Mrs. Joseph Marx, Sr., who has been ill the last four weeks with an attack of pneumonia, is again able to be up again. Mr. and Mrs. Marx are spending the winter at the home of their son, Nick Marx at Saukville.

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper Wednesday evening

in honor of Mr. Kasper's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and lunch was served.

The following motored to Oshkosh Thursday where they visited Miss Helen Diehrich at St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. Mary Goff, Mrs. Augusta Kasjer and Mrs. Joe Marx, Jr., and daughter, Rose Mary. Miss Diehrich has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital since a year ago last October.

Miss Marie Eldredge left here Friday afternoon for Milwaukee where she will spend a few days' vacation. She expects to return home Monday evening.

Mrs. Hugo Geyso was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home here. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Frank Pieper and Mrs. George Wolf. Mrs. Anton Seichter will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. A. W. Carlson will entertain the Dorcas Guild at her home Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25.

VERY BUSY STORK

Champaign, Ill. — (P) — The stork set an all-time high in Champaign during 1938 with a total of 460 births. The highest previous birth record was 439 in 1925.

\$5.98 — \$6.98

CHENILLE BED SPREADS

Single bed size

\$3.98 — \$4.98

GEENEN'S

Quality Merchandise Since 1896

Free Parking at Kunitz' Taxi Lot

Geenen's

43 Years of Service and Satisfaction

MID-WINTER Final Clean-up Sale Begins Tuesday Morning at 9

\$69.00 Seal Dyed Coney Fur Coat. SALE	\$47.00	25c Men's Full Length Ties. Pretty patterns, wonderful values	6c
\$1.50 Children's Pajamas. Plain and prints	89c	15c Men's Fancy Sox. First quality rayon and cotton mixtures. PAIR	6c
\$1.59-\$1.98 Children's Dresses. Prints. All-over patterns	\$1.00	79c Men's Union Suits. Winter weight — medium weight	39c
\$1.98 Children's Sweaters. Plain and combinations	\$1.00	\$1.00 - \$1.39 Men's Non-Wilt Collar Shirts. Broadcloth, neat patterns. Fast color	79c
\$1.00 Women's Wash Dresses. 80 square percale. 14 to 44	49c	\$1.00 Men's Elastic Belt Pajamas. Slipover or coat styles. Fast color	79c
\$1.50 Women's Sweaters. All wool, plain and fancy patterns. 32 to 40	\$1.00	29c Women's Lisle Hose. Mercerized lisle, tailored to fit. PAIR	19c
\$1.98 - \$2.98 Blouses. Lace, satin, wool. Clever styles	\$1.00	59c Gold Seal Congoleum. Discontinued patterns. Heavy quality. Sq. yd.	39c
Christmas Hard Candies. In cellophane bag	2 lbs 15c	\$1.19 Rag Rugs. Plaids, reversible. 24 by 48 inches	89c
9c — 27 inch Colored Outing Flannel. YARD	7c	\$37.50 Axminster Rugs — Heavy quality, border and borderless. 9 x 12 ft.	\$24.88

WRISLEY'S SOAP

4 Bars 89c

9 oz. bar. In odors of lilac, gardenia, pine, sandalwood, rose and carnation. Ideal for bathroom use.

98c Fabric Gloves. Slip-on and novelty styles. PAIR	59c	Silver Queen Sheets	
\$2.98 Women's Hand Bags. Rough and smooth grain leathers, many styles	\$1.98	63 by 88 Inches	89c
\$1.98 Women's Hand Bags. Suede, rough and smooth leathers — with handles	\$1.00	63 by 108 Inches	\$1.00
\$1.00 Women's Hand Bags. Of fabric, patent and smooth leathers. All styles	49c	72 by 88 Inches	\$1.10
15c Stamped Dish Towels. Seven designs	8 for 89c	81 by 89 Inches	\$1.19
10c Stamped Wicking Patterns. Ideal for dish cloths	3 for 10c	Inches	
18c Stamped Rug Patterns. While they last	2 for 25c	Cases, 42 by 36 inches — 24c	
\$1.00 Embroidered Pillow Cases. Fast color. PAIR	89c	Novelty Woolens and Printed Silks REDUCED!	
69c Pure Linen Kitchen Cloths. 52 by 52 inches, plaids	59c	99c Quality. 39 inch YARD. 49c	\$1.39 Quality. 39 inch YARD. 80c
29c - 39c Plaids. White and washed 36 inch YARD	25c	\$1.39 Quality. 39 inch YARD. 70c	\$1.98 Quality. 39 inch YARD. 99c
39c Peter Pan Fabric. Plain colors. 36 inch. YARD	25c	\$5.98 - \$6.98 Chenille Bed Spreads. Single bed size	\$3.98 - \$4.98
Curtains and Drapery Materials — 1/2 PRICE		Geenen's 4 oz. Hardwater Soap. Lathers freely. Four odors. Dozen	59c
Final Reductions!		Women's and Misses' SILK DRESSES	
Sensational Sale!		\$3.95 Dresses Reduced to \$2	\$2.95 Dresses Reduced to \$4
New Print DRESSES \$5.00		\$2.95 Dresses Reduced to \$9	\$2.95 Dresses Reduced to \$6
All sizes — 12 to 20 — 38 to 44		Formal Dresses Values to \$16.75	\$5 - \$7 - \$9
COATS		Final Reductions!	
\$13.75 Coats Reduced to \$12.95			
\$29.75 Coats Reduced to \$19.95			
\$39.75 Coats Reduced to \$26.95			
\$53.75 Coats Reduced to \$42.95			

Scots Repulse Vikes, 40 to 22

Monmouth Takes Early Lead, Shows Stiff Defense

Midwest Conference	W.	L.	Pts.	Pts.	Pts.
Beloit	4	0	1000	122	71
Knob	3	1	800	122	71
Monmouth	1	1	720	125	129
Ripon	1	1	668	123	95
Cornell	1	1	600	202	172
Carleton	1	1	500	170	170
Lawrence	1	4	330	153	181
Coe	0	6	300	175	243

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Beloit 41, Lawrence 36 (Overtime).
Cornell 52, Coe 24.
Monmouth 45, Carleton 40.
Knob 37, Lawrence 31.
Monmouth 49, Lawrence 22.

THIS WEEK'S GAME
Beloit at Coe (Saturday).

MONMOUTH—A scrappy team from Lawrence college was no match for the Monmouth Scots who repulsed the Vikings by a 40 to 22 count. After a slow start in which Lawrence missed a number of shots Monmouth had nine points before Falde connected for the first Lawrence basket and midway in the first half Monmouth led, 15 to 5, but Lawrence trailed, 18 to 13.

As the second half opened Monmouth again turned on the steam and scored 19 points while Lawrence could account for only 6 in 12 minutes. Cape, Blue and White forward whose three baskets in the closing minutes of the first half knocked the Monmouth lead from 10 to 5 points, was high point man for his team and the only Viking to account for more than one basket. He was covered in the second half and only made one additional point.

Shots hurried. Lawrence bottled all the way and repeatedly took the ball away from their opponents and intercepted passes on several occasions but the Monmouth defense hurried their shots so that they made a low percentage. Novakofski and Buesing each left the game late in the second half on personal fouls. Twenty-eight fouls were called during the game, 15 on Lawrence and 13 on Monmouth.

The Lawrence defense functioned spectacularly at times holding Plunkett to six and Mannen to five points but Ken Shunk getting 15 and Bernie Bolton getting 10 turned on the power to sink the Vikings when Lawrence seemed to have the set plays of the Scots stopped the Monmouth boys would shift to a fast break for a few minutes and catch the visitors flatfooted. Catch Bobbie Wolf with a safe lead tried various combinations but none of them functioned as smoothly as his starting five.

In the last five minutes, he used five fresh players who had the tired Lawrence men badly worried but the Monmouth reserves could not hit the basket at all and although there was plenty of action the total scoring in these final minutes was only one point for each team.

Lawrence	G.T.P.	Monmouth	G.T.P.
Madisonson	1	1	1
Novakofski	1	1	1
Schade	1	1	1
Buesing	1	1	1
Falde	1	1	1
Capel	1	1	1
Steen	1	1	1
Jackson	1	1	1
Smith	1	1	1
Totals	7 15 15	Totals	14 12 13

The close Midwest conference basketball race rolled to a temporary halt Saturday night as Monmouth soundly whipped Lawrence to complete a jump from seventh to third place, started earlier in the week when the Scots tipped Carleton on the latter's floor.

Examinations will furnish the opposition for the next 10 days interrupted only by Beloit's trip into Iowa where it meets Coe Saturday and Cornell Monday.

The thrill of the week was provided by Lawrence and Beloit when the Goldenrod hung onto the conference lead by beating Lawrence in an overtime thriller before the home folks. Beloit trailed until the last four seconds but did the right thing at the right time to tie up the battle and then ran away in the end.

Bear Creek Defeats Little Chute, 31-16
Bear Creek — A last quarter drive by the Bear Creek cagers gave them a 31-16 victory over the Little Chute team in a Bi-Centennial league game at the high school gymnasium here Sunday afternoon. The score was tied at the end of the first three quarters, reading 6-all, and 10-all respectively.

Klemm, Bear Creek guard, potted three field goals and three free throws to lead his team's scoring with nine points. Vestersen and Larsen each bagged seven points for Little Chute.
Bear Creek will meet New London here Thursday night at the high school.

Babino Injured In Hockey Game

Veteran Blue Streak Player Fractures Collar Bone at Marshfield

Appleton hockey players took an 8 to 0 drubbing at Fond du Lac Friday night and lost by a 1 to 0 margin at Marshfield but are feeling worse about the injury of John Babino in the Marshfield game than the two defeats.

Babino, one of the oldest players in the Fox river valley, suffered a broken collar bone when checked by two men late in the third period and his playing days may be over. He was the outstanding man on the ice up to the time of his injury. Babino started playing with the Blue Streaks when he was a junior in high school.

Appleton will tangle with Oshkosh at the Jones park rink Tuesday night.

Crashes 300, 16 Strikes in Row

Waupaca — A perfect bowling score, believed to be the second in Waupaca history, was smashed on the Central alleys by Linton Mertz here Saturday night.

Mertz finished the first game with one strike, the second with 12 for his 300 count and the third with three, for 16 consecutive strikes.

Mertz bowled his three games with Albert Anderson, the combined score being 1,335. Mertz finished with a 673 and Anderson with a 662. The late John Extrom is credited with being the first Waupaca bowler to turn in a perfect score.



KIMBERLY was the port of call yesterday afternoon to see part of the Papermaker-Kraft basketball game and the presentation of a gift to Joe Gossens, the village's perennial basketball player, and still one of the best shots in the Fox river valley.

The program took place with Anton Van Thull, head of the athletic association, stating the reason for the afternoon's activity and introducing some of the other speakers and finally making the presentation, a rod, reel and tackle box, purchased with subscriptions from village basketball fans. So from now on life to Joe will be basketball in the winter time and fishing in the summer time.

J. J. Doerfler, superintendent of the Kimberly mill, praised Gossens as an employee and recalled that he had seen him grow up over the years and that he always had been a credit to the village.

George McElroy, who manages the basketball team, stated he had hoped to have Coach Arthur C. Denney of Lawrence college basketball squad on hand to say a few words but because the Viking mentor was on a trip, it was impossible. However, a letter from Denney was read in which it was pointed out that Gossens' ball-handling and shooting ability brand him as one of the best cage performers Denney has ever known.

The Viking coach also mentioned that Gossens was a gentleman both on the basketball court and off, an attribute which made him still more valuable in the sports world and in civil pursuits.

McElroy also got off a few stories about Gossens while the latter colored a bit and hung his head. One of the years was that Gossens was unlike other children as a baby. Whereas most youngsters try biting at a rubber ball as a baby, Gossens started bouncing the ball the first time he had it in his hands—and has been doing the same ever since.

The manager also mentioned that it was unfortunate that on the eve of his biggest game, Gossens should be guilty of, well, nothing much as basketball games go but something of a misdemeanor. Saturday night the Papermakers played basketball at Portage and the game got rough. Finally one of the Portage players became angered and in a tangle with Gossens decided that he'd challenge Joe to a fistfight. Joe told him to go ahead and swing and the referee heard the verbal tiff and waved the boys to the showers. It was the first time in his long career that Gossens had ever been chased from a game.

Lloyd Lang, president of the village of Kimberly, also added his praise and after the participants in the program had stood long enough for a picture, the crowd gave Gossens a rousing hand.

Gossens gave the rather large crowd at the game a thrill for its money and time when he paced the Papermakers in their battle with the Green Bay team. Joe got several baskets from away out on the floor, the long, looping kind that never touch the rim. On several other occasions he grabbed a loose ball or intercepted a pass and staged a quick break for the hoop to score. Joe worked at guard on defense and that he was doing right well is indicated by the fact Green Bay didn't get a field goal until just a few minutes before the end of the half.

Ingvar Arneson, New London, 2nd In Rockford Meet

Ishpeming Entrant Jumps 169 Feet for New Tournery Record

ROCKFORD, Ill. — (P) — The Rockford Ski club crowned new champions yesterday in three classes of competition in its eleventh annual tournament.

Class A—First, Bruno Saari, Ishpeming, Mich., whose jump of 169 feet was a new meet record; second, Ingvar Arneson, New London, Wis., and third, William Millman, Ishpeming.

Senior class—First, Jorgen Johansen, Rockford; second, Ole Besseberg, Chicago, and third, Louis Vale, Rockford.

Class B—First, Creighton Ring, Ishpeming; second, Fritz Pohlmann, Ishpeming; and third, Arne Larson, Rockford.

JUDEEN WINS
Duluth, Minn. — (P) — Erick Judeen, of the host club Sunday managed to cling to the lead he piled up in the cross-country event Saturday to capture the combined title in the Central United States combined ski championship meet at the Duluth Ski club.

Turning in jumps of 151 and 155 feet, Walter Brattlund, Iron Mountain, Minn., piled up 140.3 points to walk off with the senior event. Herby Flemming, Eau Claire, Wis., was second with 137.3 points. In Class B Roy Laraine, Oshkosh, Minn., tallied 148.7 points for first honors, one of his jumps going 172 feet. John Jurech, Duluth, was second with 144.3 points, while Robert Seabloom, Ishpeming, Minn., took third.

Herb Feddick, Duluth, edged out Harold Johnson of St. Paul for

Lady Bowlers Show Men a Thing or Two About Leveling Pins

The "weaker sex" wasn't very weak on the Arcade bowling alleys yesterday as the Gold Label ladies team of Neenah delivered a sound trouncing to a men's team from the Post-Crescent. The score was 2,612 to 2,396.

Florence Gehring smashed out games of 178, 181 and 188, winding up with a 551 series, to pace the winners. H. L. Davis, Jr., with a 211 game and 533 series, headed the defeated male clan. It was the Gold Label ladies' second victory over their men rivals.

Post-Crescent	Neenah
F. Rothrock	185 155 137—477
M. Wasserbach	135 148 136—419
H. Davis, Jr.	141 181 211—533
D. Wendt	216 135 144—495
E. Starnad	149 193 130—472
Totals	628 612 756—2396

Gold Labels	Neenah
A. Njensen	154 181 155—490
F. Gehring	178 184 189—551
M. Johnson	159 175 183—517
L. Klebenow	159 197 182—538
P. Hornke	178 179 159—516
Totals	628 616 668—2612

New London Jumper Is 3rd In Plymouth Meet

Plymouth — (P) — John Zoberiski, Class B jumper from the Gogebic Range Ski club of Ironwood, Mich., stole the honors in the Kettle Moraine Ski club's fourth annual tournament yesterday by jumping 120 feet, eight farther than Earl Minkin, the Class A winner.

Fifteen hundred cold-nipped ski fans saw the tournament on Chocolate Drop hill. Ninety-six jumpers competed, 50 in Class B alone. The hill record is 127 feet. Leslie Jacobson of New London was third in Class B.

Class C honors, Ray Gregg, Ishpeming, was third.



JOE GOSENS IN LIMELIGHT, LEADS KIMBERLY TO WIN

It was Joe Gossens' day at Kimberly Sunday and the veteran Papermaker cager was honored between halves of a battle in which Kimberly scored a 28 to 20 victory over the Kraft-Phoenix team of Green Bay. In the top picture, Joe has received a fishing rod and tackle from the Kimberly Athletic association in recognition of his 17 years as a Kimberly player and his reputation as one of the outstanding amateur stars in the Fox river valley. From left to right are Lloyd Lang, village president; George McElroy; Joseph Doerfler; Elmer VanderVelden, team captain and coach; Gossens; and Anton VanThull, president of the athletic association.

The lower picture shows a bit of action from the spirited game which made the day a complete success for the A. A. champs avenged a defeat experienced last year at the hands of the Green Bay squad. Intent on the ball are, left to right, Buck LeMay, Art Hofkins, an unidentified Green Bay man, Chub VanderVelden and Wolfe, Green Bay star. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Joe Gossens' Day Is a Success as Kimberly Beats Kraft-Phoenix Cagers of Green Bay

Kimberly — Kimberly A. A. champs defeated Kraft-Phoenix cagers of Green Bay Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse, 28 to 20. It was the second win for the champs over the weekend. Saturday evening they won over Portage, 36 to 28.

The champs were leading at the half by a large score, 19 to 7, but Green Bay came back strong to outplay the Papermakers in the second half, making 13 points to Kimberly's 6.

It was Joe Gossens' day; he being presented with a fishing rod and tackle by the athletic association during the half. The event marked his seventeenth year of basketball in Kimberly, and his record of being an outstanding amateur star in the valley. A good crowd was on hand to honor Joe as he played a whole of a game.

Usually a person is nervous on a day when he is being honored and tries too hard to make good, but Gossens played his usual stellar brand of ball, garnering four buckets and four free throws for twelve points. Wolfe was the star for Green Bay with 12 points on 3 buckets and 6 free throws out of 9 tries.

Hofkins scored a minute and a half was played before Hofkins found an opening to cash in with a bucket. Wolfe was guarding Joe Gossens too closely and Joe made good on his gift shot. Hofkins wrapped his arms about Wolfe in the act of shooting and the Green Bay star made a point out of two tries. Joe Gossens sent a long arching shot through the hoop followed by LeMay's bucket from the side of the court. Wolfe made his too free shots good with the quarter ending in Kimberly's favor 7 to 3.

Joe Gossens got away from Wolfe in the second period and sent the ball through the hoop from the side. Joe then took the ball away from Albrecht and dribbled in for a hook shot. Hofkins took aim and connected from way out. Fitchett fouled Joe Gossens in the act of shooting, adding a point on two

3 Teams Tie in Church League

Entries Pour in For New London Ski Tournament

Gogebic Range Club Has 12 Men Registered For Classic

NEW LONDON — Entries for the Central United States Ski association's jumping championships at Mosquito hill here next Sunday, Jan. 29, are beginning to pour into the office of Secretary A. J. Barth at Milwaukee, and under the entry regulations of the association a select all-star field is being assembled. Wednesday is the dead-line for all entries, after which the secretary will set up an office at New London to complete preparations for the tournament.

Thirty-one entries from the nearer of the association's 56 clubs in seven states have been approved. Under the system of selection recently inaugurated by the association, skiers are admitted into the championship competition solely on their record of past performances kept on file by the organization.

The famed Gogebic Range club of Ironwood, Mich., leads the entries to date with a 12-man team accepted by the officials. Leading the club's top-notch ski artists is Ted Zoberiski, 29-year-old Class A veteran of the family who holds the present Mosquito hill record of 153 feet and the association's distance record of 218 feet which he made at Ishpeming, Mich., in 1937.

John Zoberiski, 21, is an outstanding Class B rider and his well-known brother, Ray, will perform in Class C. Others from the Michigan club are Earl Minkin and Nick Heikkinen, Class A; Tony Osterman and Walno Weimer, Class B; Robert Hein and Leo Hein, Class C; Axel Wick, Leo Anderson and John Lailla, senior.

Accepted to represent New London's own club are Ingvar Arneson in Class A; Lawrence Kaja in Class C and Rueben Voie in the senior division. Kaja took second in the Wisconsin State open championship at Oconomowoc Jan. 8.

The Milwaukee Oconomowoc club has been allowed five entries, Robert Bartholmai in Class B; Don Sattler, Class C; Robert Pabst, Al Johnson and Lawrence Maurin in the senior division. An outstanding rider, Maurin ended his Class A competition at Plymouth, Wis., Sunday and will ride hereafter in the Senior class.

Class B and C entries have been selected from the Whitehall Ski club, the Kiwanis club of Iron Mountain, Mich., and the Viking club of Strum, Wis.

Work of preparing the hill was started Sunday by Dr. George W. Polzin and a crew of 30 volunteer workers. The work will continue daily.

Appleton Jaces Beat Menasha Club Keglers

Appleton "A"	839	837	837—2613
Menasha "A"	677	689	822—2188

Appleton "B"	764	815	705—2284
Menasha "B"	713	691	723—2127

Appleton "C"	689	663	660—2012
Menasha "C"	642	662	697—2002

Three sets of bowling teams from the Appleton and Menasha junior chambers of commerce clashed yesterday at the Arcade alleys, with the Appleton keggers taking all three matches.

Gurett paced the Appleton "A" squad to a sweep over the Menasha competitors, shooting a 200 game and 553 series. For the Menasha team, Smith turned in a 482 series.

McNeil smashed a 210 game and 532 series as the Appleton "B" team won from the Menasha "B". For the losers, Axel turned in a 483.

Notebaart pounded a 455 series as the Appleton "C" squad out-bowled the Menasha team. Puh's 436 series was highest in the Menasha column.

Basketball Scores

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
At Dayton, O.—Dayton 55, Warren 53.
At Hammond, Ind.—Akron Good-years 54, Hammond 48.

Mt. Olive Upsets St. Mary Squad by 43-23 Count

CHURCH LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pts.
Mt. Olive	6	1	375
St. Mary	6	1	375
St. Theresa	6	1	375
Congregational	3	4	429
St. Joseph	3	4	429
B'nai Brith	2	5	286
Sacred Heart	1	6	143
Evangelical	1	6	143

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Mt. Olive 45, St. Mary 23.
Sacred Heart 29, Evangelical 27.
St. Theresa 37, Congregational 31.
St. Joseph 37, B'nai Brith 16.

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES

Sacred Heart versus St. Theresa, 6:30.

Mt. Olive versus St. Joseph's, 7:30.
Evangelical versus B'nai Brith, 8:30.
St. Mary's versus Congregational, 9:30.

A THREE-WAY tie for the first round championship of the Church basketball league existed today, following Mt. Olive's demolition of the strong St. Mary team by a 43-23 score Saturday night in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium.

With Ehke snagging eight baskets and one free throw a total of 17 points — and Krause seven goals and a free toss, the Mt. Olive team was the master of the game, throughout. The winner led 15-5 at the end of the first quarter, 27-9 at the end of the second, and 35-18 when the third was over. McClone's 15 points constituted the bulk of St. Mary's scoring.

These two teams and St. Theresa are tied each with six victories and one defeat. C. Burton caging eight baskets and three free throws for the winners. G. Bowers rang in four baskets and a free toss for the Congregational squad.

Arens netted five baskets and two free throws to pace St. Joseph's to a 37-16 win over B'nai Brith. M. Zussman held up the losers' scoring with five baskets and a free throw.

Sacred Heart won its first game of the year as it outscored the Evangelical squad 38-27. Verbrick's three field goals and seven free throws led the winners' column; Haase dumped in five baskets and two free throws to head the Evangelical attack.

Mt. Olive—43	St. Mary—23
Ehke, f. 8 1 1	McClone, f. 6 3 0
Bartman, f. 1 2 2	Thomsen, f. 0 0 0
Krause, f. 3 2 0	Doerfler, f. 0 0 0
Arrens, f. 0 1 3	Hofkins, f. 0 0 0
Hulle, f. 1 0 3	VandenBerg, f. 1 0 2
Welson, f. 0 1 0	Sturley, f. 0 0 2
Rehfeldt, f. 0 1 0	Kennedy, f. 1 0 1
Totals	18 7 10

St. Theresa—37	Congregational—31
F. Burton, f. 4 1 1	Sellers, f. 4 1 1
Paulie, f. 3 0 4	Bowers, f. 1 1 4
Williamson, f. 1 0 0	G. Bowers, f. 4 1 2
Arrens, f. 2 0 0	Sturley, f. 1 0 2
Cy Burton, f. 1 3 2	Schwandt, f. 1 1 0
Doerfler, f. 0 0 0	Hofkins, f. 0 1 0
Grish, f. 1 2 3	Furman, f. 1 0 1
Totals	14 9 14

St. Joseph—37	B'nai Brith—16
Held, f. 4 1 1	Barron, f. 0 0 0
Robber, f. 0 1 1	Rock, f. 0 0 0
VanRyzin, f. 1 0 0	D. Zussman, f. 0 0 1
Eusterman, f. 4 1 0	Stimonsky, f. 1 1 1
Arrens, f. 1 0 0	M. Zussman, f. 5 0 3
Weigber, f. 1 0 1	McNeill, f. 1 0 1
Kamps, f. 0 1 1	Gabriel, f. 0 0 1
Frederick, f. 1 2 3	Kaufman, f. 2 1 1
Booth, f. 0 0 0	
Totals	15 6 8

Evangelical—27	Sacred Heart—21
Olson, f. 0 1 2	Recker, f. 2 0 2
Schwartz, f. 2 0 3	Grisham, f. 1 0 2
Krueger, f. 3 0 0	St. Mary, f. 2 0 1
Arrens, f. 5 2 2	Grisham, f. 3 0 3
Vandyeke, f. 4 0 2	V. VandenBerg, f. 3 0 2
Dewey, f. 0 0 0	DeYoung, f. 2 1 1
Totals	12 3 10

Lawrence Wrestling Crowns are Settled In Saturday Matches

Lawrence college wrestling champions were determined Saturday afternoon in a series of matches held at the gymnasium.

Dick Roth, Sheboygan, won the 121-pound division title on a forfeit and there were no entries in the 135-pound bracket.

Results of matches follow:
Vern Kraemer, Appleton, threw Joe Dassing, Milwaukee, in the 128-pound division, in 7:03; Al Friedhold, Mayville, won from Chuck Hobbs, Fond du Lac, 145-pound division, in 1:49; Bill Owen, Niles, Mich., pinned Chuck Pruett, Appleton, 155-pound class, in 3:58; Mel Heinke, Wausau, won from Bob Macintosh, Milwaukee, 165-pound class, in 3:58; Red Oliver, Appleton, won from Jack Roddy, Chicago, 175-pound class, in 3:58; Al Starfield, Neenah, pinned Bob Dykes, Chicago, heavyweight division, in 7:05.

440 Miles an Hour!
Seven Miles a Minute!
That's zooming along!

MARVELS

The CIGARETTE of Quality

—and speaking of Marvels—The modern quality cigarette—for less money

STEPHANO BROTHERS
Phila., Penn.

Smooth Tires ARE Dangerous!

If the tires on your car are worn smooth, let us recap them to their former newness. You actually save 50% to 75% on every recap tire!

RAY'S GENERAL TIRE CO.

PHONE 623 — WE DO VULCANIZING

Illinois Spurs To Trim Badgers In Big Ten Battle

Wisconsin Presses Loop Leaders But Weakens On Free Throw Line

NADISON—(AP)—In a fast second-half rally Coach Doug Mills' University of Illinois basketball team landed the Wisconsin Badgers a 37-34 trouncing before 11,200 fans at the field-house Saturday night. It was the largest crowd of the current season.

William Hapac, Illini forward, led his team with 17 points on 7 field goals and three free throws. His marked topped by seven Lewis (Pick) Dehner's efforts. Hapac was the outstanding floor man as well.

Dave Dupee, with 6 goals and three gift tosses paced the Badgers. Andy Smith, Dupee's running mate, was second with eight.

Hold Thin Lead
The Orange and Black held a 16-15 advantage at halftime and stepped ahead after the intermission. A decided height advantage aided greatly. Illinois had practically complete control over rebounds and this fact plus a fast driving pair of guards in Capt. Tom Nesbitt and Jay Wardley, was too much for Coach Bud Foster's Badgers.

Midway in the final period, John Rundell, guard, Dupee and Smith bucketed corner shots to place the losers within three points. Illinois, 35-32, but Hapac made good on two free throws to put the visitors safely in front. Dupee scored on a rebound with 20 seconds to go but the gun ended further uprisings.

Wisconsin completed 15 of 60 field goal attempts while Illinois made 14 of 76. Failure from the free throw line again told the story. The Illini converted 9 of 14 while the Badgers had to be satisfied with 4 in 11 attempts.

RISK FIRST PLACE

Chicago—(AP)—The pace-setting Illinois cagers risk their Big Ten leadership tonight in a game with Minnesota's veteran five at Minneapolis.

A victory for the Gophers, rated most likely to win the title before competition began three weeks ago, would give them first place and send the Illini tumbling to third behind Indiana, Minnesota and Indiana now are tied for second, each with three victories and one defeat.

To win, however, the Gophers must stop the cage-crazed shooting of Pick Dehner and Bill Hapac. Illinois center and forward something no other team has accomplished as the Illini rang up four wins and one loss so far in the conference. Hapac and Dehner have averaged 24 points a game together and have accounted for 122 of the team's 183 points.

Michigan-Ohio State
In the only other game tonight seventh-place Michigan engages fourth place Ohio State in Columbus.

These two engagements and the Minnesota-Notre Dame and Chicago-Ohio state contests Saturday comprise the complete Big Ten schedule this week. The program was curtailed by mid-term examinations.

Illinois gained the conference pinnacle last week by beating Ohio State and Wisconsin. The Badger, however, broke over for the week, defeating Michigan by winning over Iowa, the Wolverines also played 500 ball. Iowa trounced Chicago in another conference game.

Minnesota met its conqueror in an unpredictable Northwestern five which is sharing the cellar with Chicago. Indiana won from Purdue in the only appearance of the week for either team.

After this week's slate of examinations all teams return to the usual full schedule of game during February.

Fill 2 Berths on U. S. Skate Team

Eddie Schroeder and Leo Freisinger Assured of Olympic Posts

Oconomowoc, Wis.—(AP)—Two places on the United States Olympic ice speed skating team of next year were filled today as some 30 candidates took a breather before getting into the two-day 1,500 meter trials opening on the Fowler lake course tomorrow.

Diminutive Eddie Schroeder joined his fellow Chicagoan and former Olympic teammate, Leo Freisinger on the squad. He assured himself a place on the eight-man team yesterday in the same manner as Freisinger — by lowering a record.

Schroeder was clocked in 8 minutes, 55.9 seconds to lower by 1.1 seconds his own American record for the 5,000-meter route.

Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee, who was first Saturday with 9:03.1 was moved out for first place in final averages by only six-tenths of a second.

Charles Leighton of Minneapolis was in third place in the averages with 9:03.65.

Harley Merbrechtsmeier, Kenosha, took 23th place in the field of 30 with a 9:55.65 average.

Freisinger was judged the winner of the 500-meter event last Saturday.

T. N. T. FOR SHORT
Estherville, Ia.—(AP)—Floyd Tate always wanted a fullback with plenty of explosive power for his Estherville High school football team.

So when Mrs. Tate presented him with a baby son, it was christened Terry Norman Tate — T. N. T. for short.

John Henry Lewis Has Wanted Crack at Title for Long Time

BY JUDSON BAILEY

SUMMIT, N. J. —(AP)—Next to wanting the heavyweight championship, John Henry Lewis for a long time has wanted a chance at it.

So he can't lose Wednesday night when he steps into the ring at Madison Square Garden, New York, for his scheduled 15-round wrangle with Joe Louis.

This makes him the only "sure thing" ever to tamper with the bomber's fuse and if the whole proceeding were as simple as this deduction, one and all could go home right now.

As a matter of cold analysis, Lewis is not a lamb being led to slaughter, although he may be led there anyway.

He is a strapping Negro physical specimen who at the age of 25 has had 99 professional fights and held the world's lightweight title three years.

"In Great Shape"
"I sure have waited a long while for this chance," he mused while sprawled on a table at Madame Eve's rural hangout for fighters.

"I'm in great shape. I weigh around 183 and I don't think the big pull (about 20 pounds) Joe will have ought to make any difference. I've been boxing heavyweights mostly for a couple of years."

Never given to idle talk, Lewis was cautious in his predictions.

"I know what I'm up against. I don't know, though, just how I'll work in there against him. Naturally, I'm not going to try any slugging."

"But I'm not going to run, either. I think it's possible to beat him with experience, speed and boxing ability. I think these are in my favor. Of course, if I see a chance to throw a finishing punch I'll try that."

Meanwhile, Louis has been bombing his sparring mates all over the ring at Pompton Lakes.

In fact Louis and his handlers already are looking ahead for other activity and it is understood may sign for a bout with Bob Pastor for March, following this with a couple of outdoor spectacles in the summer.

Metz Continues To Set Pace With San Francisco Win

Chicago Pro Noses Out Horton Smith in \$5,000 Meet

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Smiling Dick Metz, reigning star of the current winter tournament season, pocketed \$1,000, another title and headed for greener golfing pastures today.

The Chicago professional won the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open yesterday with a one up victory over Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill. The match went the full route of 36 holes.

It put Metz out in front as the leading money winner of the annual tournament swing. A week ago he defeated E. J. Harrison, also of Oak Park, in an 18-hole playoff of the 72-hole \$5,000 Oakland open. To date he has won a total of \$2,200.

Metz took Smith's measure in sensational fashion. He was forced to come from behind in a battle that provided thrills to a gallery of some 3,000 spectators at the Lake-side course.

For 23 holes, Metz trailed his more experienced rival. Twice he was three down, at the fourth and thirteenth.

At the twenty-fourth he squared the match. He moved into a 2-hole lead, twice the contest became even on the last nine, then went one up on the 35th. The last hole was halcyon to give him first money and increased prestige as a tournament player.

Metz had rounds of 36-36—72 for the morning round and 33-36—69 for the afternoon. Smith turned in 35-35—70 and 36-36—72. The course plays 35-36—71 par.

NORTHLAND LOSES

Ashland.—(AP)—Northland College's basketball team dropped a 45 to 44 decision Saturday night to Ilca Junior college of Coleridge, Minn. J. Risse made nine baskets for Ilca, which led at the half, 23-19.

The reporters left their train at a little backwoods hamlet and, after making a few inquiring reporter queries, started off into the wilds toward the vicinity in which the pair of trappers had last been seen. They hadn't gone far before they discovered to their horror that they were being stalked by two gigantic timber wolves.

Always alert, the reporters did a double-quick up into a tree where they could get a better view of the wolves and the country and where they were out of reach of wolfly attention. They perched in the branches of learning for long hours and were getting a bit restive when they noticed that only one wolf was keeping vigil under the tree.

The neophytes of news looked about to see where the other marauder had gone, then they spotted him driving a big avar over the hill toward them. The wolf marched the beaver up to the base of the tree. The beaver cut down the tree, and the wolves ate the two reporters.

This is the only authentic case on record of wolves attacking men. If others are known to any reader, let him keep the facts to himself. Otherwise a good story will be ruined. (Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

STOUT IS VICTOR

Menomonie.—(AP)—Stout Institute fashioned a 48 to 40 basketball victory over Winona (Minn.) Teachers Saturday night in a return game. Stout led at the half, 23-17.



JOHN HENRY LEWIS

GETS CHANCE

No KO's appear on his record book, says hopeful John Henry Lewis (above), as he trains for 15-round encounter with Champion Joe Louis. Says Joe Louis: "Aht! win."

Metz Continues To Set Pace With San Francisco Win

Chicago Pro Noses Out Horton Smith in \$5,000 Meet

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Smiling Dick Metz, reigning star of the current winter tournament season, pocketed \$1,000, another title and headed for greener golfing pastures today.

The Chicago professional won the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open yesterday with a one up victory over Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill. The match went the full route of 36 holes.

It put Metz out in front as the leading money winner of the annual tournament swing. A week ago he defeated E. J. Harrison, also of Oak Park, in an 18-hole playoff of the 72-hole \$5,000 Oakland open. To date he has won a total of \$2,200.

Metz took Smith's measure in sensational fashion. He was forced to come from behind in a battle that provided thrills to a gallery of some 3,000 spectators at the Lake-side course.

For 23 holes, Metz trailed his more experienced rival. Twice he was three down, at the fourth and thirteenth.

At the twenty-fourth he squared the match. He moved into a 2-hole lead, twice the contest became even on the last nine, then went one up on the 35th. The last hole was halcyon to give him first money and increased prestige as a tournament player.

Metz had rounds of 36-36—72 for the morning round and 33-36—69 for the afternoon. Smith turned in 35-35—70 and 36-36—72. The course plays 35-36—71 par.

NORTHLAND LOSES

Ashland.—(AP)—Northland College's basketball team dropped a 45 to 44 decision Saturday night to Ilca Junior college of Coleridge, Minn. J. Risse made nine baskets for Ilca, which led at the half, 23-19.

The reporters left their train at a little backwoods hamlet and, after making a few inquiring reporter queries, started off into the wilds toward the vicinity in which the pair of trappers had last been seen. They hadn't gone far before they discovered to their horror that they were being stalked by two gigantic timber wolves.

Always alert, the reporters did a double-quick up into a tree where they could get a better view of the wolves and the country and where they were out of reach of wolfly attention. They perched in the branches of learning for long hours and were getting a bit restive when they noticed that only one wolf was keeping vigil under the tree.

The neophytes of news looked about to see where the other marauder had gone, then they spotted him driving a big avar over the hill toward them. The wolf marched the beaver up to the base of the tree. The beaver cut down the tree, and the wolves ate the two reporters.

This is the only authentic case on record of wolves attacking men. If others are known to any reader, let him keep the facts to himself. Otherwise a good story will be ruined. (Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

STOUT IS VICTOR

Menomonie.—(AP)—Stout Institute fashioned a 48 to 40 basketball victory over Winona (Minn.) Teachers Saturday night in a return game. Stout led at the half, 23-17.

T. N. T. FOR SHORT
Estherville, Ia.—(AP)—Floyd Tate always wanted a fullback with plenty of explosive power for his Estherville High school football team.

So when Mrs. Tate presented him with a baby son, it was christened Terry Norman Tate — T. N. T. for short.

Marquette Cagers Turn To Tests After Victory

MILWAUKEE.—(AP)—Emphasis was on studies today as the Marquette university basketball squad buckled down to first semester examinations.

No game is on schedule until Feb. 2, when the Hilltoppers meet Northwestern at Evanston, and then follow with Kentucky at Lexington Feb. 4.

Marquette rang up its seventh victory in ten starts Saturday night, tripping up Western State teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., 45 to 32, after a shaky start which gave the teachers a half-time lead of 20-19.

A second half scoring outburst by Bill Komenich, sophomore guard, helped pull Marquette out of danger. Bobby Dencen topped Marquette's scoring with 12 points. Art Guse paced the Teachers with 11.

Frank's Tavern in Win Over Leaders Of Women's Loop

Frances Anderson's 557 And 218 are Little Chute Highs

L. C. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Min and Bill's 24 18 .571
Adler Brau 23 19 .548
S. and H. Drugs 22 20 .524
Verkuilen's Furniture 22 20 .524
Adler Beauty Shop 21 21 .500
Hoffman's Bakery 20 22 .476
Mellow Brew 19 23 .452
Frank's Tavern 17 25 .405

W. L. Pct.
Frank's (3) 714 772 835—2321
Bill's (0) 713 724 739—2177
Adler (2) 732 731 799—2260
Ideal (1) 728 808 782—2318

W. L. Pct.
Mellow (2) 801 894 801—2496
S. and H. (1) 823 820 748—2391
Hoffman's (2) 850 717 678—2345
Verkuilen (1) 730 712 756—2198

LITTLE CHUTE — Frank's Tavern upset the league leading Min and Bill's Tavern in three straight games Thursday night at Wonders alleys. Ann Metz led her team with high series of 534 and a 189 game. Ann Van shot 521 and 189. For the losers Doris Dietzen hit 463 and 181, and Marion Jansen had a 459 series.

Adler Brau won two games from S. and H. Drugs, with Frances Anderson shooting 537 and 213. Ceil Verhagen 531 and 197.

Betty Biersteker bowled 525 and 186 for the losers.

Hoffman's Bakery won two games from Verkuilen's Furniture, with Lil Wonders leading the way with a 500 series and a 184 game. For the losers, Min Hersant smashed 474 and 170.

Hightime series was bowled by Mellow Brew with 2496, and S. and H. Drugs had 2391 and Frank's Tavern with 2321.

High individual series was Frances Anderson's 557. Ann Metz had 534 and Betty Biersteker 525.

High game of the week was Frances Anderson's 218. Anna Van had 211 and Audrey Wonders had 200.

Former Ring Titlist Is Hurt as Car, Train Hit

Glen Ridge, N. J.—(AP)—Vince Dundee, 29-year-old former world middleweight boxing champion, and his wife, Constance, were at Mountainview hospital today for treatment of injuries suffered when their automobile was dragged 200 feet by an Erie passenger train.

Hospital attaches described Dundee's condition as not serious, but said his wife suffered critical injuries.

Dundee, born Vincent Lazzaro in Baltimore, Md., won the middleweight title in 1933 in a decision over Lou Brouillard at Boston, Mass. He lost it the same year to Teddy Yarosz.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Rangers 7; Montreal 3.
Boston 5; Detroit 0.
New York Americans 1; Chicago 1 (tie).

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Loyola university's money-losing basketball team has been disbanded for the season with the feature games of the schedule unplayed.

Graduate Manager Luddy Bremner said the sport already had exceeded its budget and "there seems to be little student body interest."

Campus groups announced raffish and donations would be conducted in an effort to keep the sport alive.

Does Your Car Start Hard?
COME TO IGNITION HEADQUARTERS!
Some slight adjustment may be all that is needed to make your car start as easily as when it was new. Drive in for a check-over!

Complete Motor Tune-up Service
Exide Battery Service
COMPANY
613 W. College Ave. WE CUT AUTO KEYS Tel. 44

Lamers' 629 High In Kimberly Pin Circuit Matches

Miller High Life Beats Standard Oil to Hold Lead

KIMBERLY LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Miller's High Life 37 14 .725
Mellow Brews 34 17 .667
Sheffs South Paws 31 20 .608
Little Chute Bottles 29 19 .604
Van Thull Bakers 30 21 .588
Variety Store 30 21 .588
Whitties Bar 27 24 .529
Coppens Shoes 24 27 .471
Adler Brau 22 26 .458
Standard Oil 23 28 .451
Research 23 29 .441
Blatz Beer 20 30 .400
Electricians 20 31 .392
American Legion 16 32 .333
Midway Motors 14 34 .292

Monday: Miller's High Life versus Mellow Brew; Whitties Bar versus Research.

Tuesday: Sheffs South Paws versus Little Chute Bottles; Standard Oil versus Van Thull Bakers.

Wednesday: Variety Motors versus Coppens Shoes; Blatz Beer versus Electricians.

Thursday: Adler Brau versus Variety Store.

KIMBERLY — Jerry Lamers set a 629 series pace in the Kimberly league this week to top the list of nine rolling over 600.

Others are: Baker Verstegen, 615; V. Courchane, 612; Carl Lemmers, 603; Joe Gossens, 617; Bob Busch, 616; Joe Coppens, 627; P. Fox, 619; and Wm. Patrick, 606, who also showed high game of 259.

Miller's High Life keggers, led by Lamers, swung into the second round of play last week by copping two from the Standard Oil. Arthur Hoffkins bumped the maples for 595 series and 203 game. For the Oils, H. Meyer rolled a 593 series and 207 game while Tony Van Vreede rolled a 541 series and 210 game.

Sheffs South Paws, who won three from the Research, had Robert Bush total a 616 series and 243 game. Joe Coppens rolled a 627 series and 208 game. Glen Striebe of the Research connected with a 538 series and 197 game. R. Hoel rolled a 503 series and 183 game.

Copping two from Van Thull Bakers, the Mellow Brews had Joe Gossens hit a 617 series and 223 game. John Masaros got a 597 series and 205 game. For the Bakers, Pete Fox had a 619 series and 225 game and Bud Vandechey a 587 series and a 225 game.

Bottles Win
The Little Chute Bottles won two from Whitties Bar. Carl Lemmers of the winners hit a 603 series and James Lemmers a 228 game. William Patrick was tops, with a 606 series and 259 game. For the Whitties, C. Doerfler showed a 592 series and 224 game and Cy Vandenberg connected with a 574 series and 216 game.

The Kimberly Variety Store came through with three wins over Blatz Beer. Baker Verstegen was high for his team with a 615 series and 226 game. Walter Schomisch rolled a 569 series and 201 game. For the Beers, J. Thurk rolled a 593 series and 221 game. Ed Schaar hit a 562 series and 199 game.

The American Legion was credited with two wins over Coppens Shoes. John Gerrits was high, scoring with a 592 series and 223 game. Matt Bush rolled a 566 series and E. Hoffkins a 219 game. For the Shoes, Harry Coppens rolled a 580 series and 220 game while W. Sarrihan had a 539 series and 202 game.

Electricians Take Match
Electricians won two victories over Adler Brau. Vic Courchane of the winners had a 612 series and a 218 game while Ralph Wildenberg had a 544 series and 211 game. For the Beer, A. De Louw also showed a 592 series and 202 game. George Thyssen hit a 546 series and 194 game.

Al Van Eyck of Mellow Brews topped the Kimberly keggers with a 195 individual average during the first half of the season. Jerry Lamers of Miller's High Life was a close second with 194 total. L. Verstegen of the Variety Store set his pace at 191 while Carl Lemmers of the Little Chute Bottles hit a 190 average.

Other averages are P. Fox, Baker Verstegen, 178; E. Hoel, Whitties Bar, 177; Williams, Legion, 189; M. H. Verbeten, Midway Motors, 168; Ed Schaar, Blatz Beer, 159; H. Busch, Adler Brau, 188; J. Van Eyck, Coppens Shoes, 175; L. Geben, Standard Oil, 189; J. Hammen, Electricians, 180; S. Stuyvenberg, and L. Verstegen of the South Paws are tied with 179 and R. W. Hoel, Research, 175.

George Selkirk Says Rookie Has Fight on His Hands for Berth

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—There's a place on the New York Yankee bench awaiting Charlie Keller, the hard-hitting rookie outfielder, if George "Twinkles" Selkirk has sized up the situation correctly.

"He'll be fighting for a place along with Joe DiMaggio, Tom Henrich and me, and he'll have to do some fighting," promised Selkirk, who had to fill Babe Ruth's shoes when he became a Yankee regular.

"I'm looking for an unusually good year myself. I had a tough break last year when Frank Crosetti and I collided. That slowed me up a lot but I'm back in top shape now and I'll stay that way."

As for the American League race, "I can't see anything but another pennant for the Yankees because we'll be better and stronger than ever," Selkirk declared.

Commenting on the death of Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, Selkirk said "we'll all miss the kindly influence of Col. Ruppert but that will only make us carry on a little harder for him."

Pittsburgh.—(AP)—Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates National Football League team, denies that he is seeking the services of a new coach. "I am not seeking a new coach and John 'Blood' McNally will continue to coach the Pirates football team," Rooney asserted.

Does Your Car Start Hard?
COME TO IGNITION HEADQUARTERS!
Some slight adjustment may be all that is needed to make your car start as easily as when it was new. Drive in for a check-over!

Complete Motor Tune-up Service
Exide Battery Service
COMPANY
613 W. College Ave. WE CUT AUTO KEYS Tel. 44

Little Chute Sport Fans to Get Look at White Sox Mound Artist

LITTLE CHUTE—Johnny Rigney's coming to town is a phrase which seems to be on the lips of every baseball fan in Little Chute as the local athletic association shapes plans to greet the Chicago White Sox mound artist who will appear here tomorrow night with the Calumet Brews baseball team of Chilton.

John Duncan Rigney, his full name, is visiting at the home of Leo P. Fox at Chilton and is a schoolmate of Leo Fox, Jr., who attended St. Thomas college, with Rigney heading into baseball and Fox taking to law.

In his younger days, Rigney attended St. Mel's High school at Chicago and in the national Catholic basketball tournament he was chosen forward on the all-tournament team. Attending St. Thomas college at St. Paul, Minn., he won several letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. Leo P. Fox, Jr., was his teammate in all sports.

Rigney bats and throws right handed, is 6 foot three inches tall, weighs 198 pounds and is single. His hobbies are hockey, and football in winter months.

As master of ceremonies, Marly Lamers will introduce Rigney to the fans and at the half, Rigney will autograph baseballs.

The game itself will be a battle as this is the rubber game between the two teams. Chilton eked out a 28 to 26 win at Chilton earlier in the season while the Local A. won, 34 to 30, at Little Chute last Thursday.

The Calumet Brews have a rangy squad composed of veterans, including Ham Baldeck, Mullendore, Eberle, Hemauer, Looney and a rookie, Schroven, from Stockbridge. Strengthened by the addition of Johnny Rigney, the invaders will be a tough aggregation.

The Little Chute A. A. hasn't dropped a game in their last eight tilts, scoring victories over Neenah, New London, Brillion, Chilton, Kaukauna and two from Kiel A. A.

Following is their individual record.

FG	FT	Pct.
B. Bongers 24 14 19 62		
R. W. Hoelberg 26 9 20 61		
D. Feeters 21 14 10 56		
J. Verstegen 23 6 9 54		
O. Bongers 13 7 15 33		
T. Jansen 13 6 11 32		
E. Verstegen 13 2 9 28		
H. Van Dyke 11 6 13 28		

Total Points: Little Chute, 354; Opponents, 301.

The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG

Stop Paying Repair Bills-Trade Your Car On A Better "Trade-In". See Classification 13

Use More Pay Less Classified Advertising

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line

Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS
Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this wanted rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES
(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPACE	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days
Words	Lines	Charge	Charge	Charge
15	3	.75	1.53	1.88
20	4	.75	1.53	1.88
25	5	1.00	2.25	2.50
30	6	1.20	2.70	3.00
35	7	1.40	3.15	3.50
40	8	1.60	3.60	4.00
45	9	1.80	4.05	4.50
50	10	2.00	4.50	5.00

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 5 days after ad expires

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within five days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Above rates for more than one day apply only on orders for consecutive daily insertions. Irregular insertions take the one day rate. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ads" copy. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartment, Flats	60
Articles for Sale	42
Auction Sales	42
Auto Accessories, Tires	11
Auto for Hire	12
Auto for Sale	12
Auto Repairing	12
Auto Trainers	12
Beauty Parlors	30
Books, Accessories	57
Building Materials	18
Building Contracting	19
Business Office Equip.	50
Business Opportunities	66
Business Properties	66
Business Service	23
Cafes and Restaurants	71
Chiropractors	28
Clothing	31
Coal and Wood	58
Dogs, Cats and Pets	41
Dormitories	41
Electrical Service	22
Farm, Dairy Products	51
Farm, Acreage	67
Florists	4
Funeral Directors	4
Garages	4
Good Things to Eat	45
Heating Service & Equip.	20
Help Wanted, Male	32
Help Wanted, Female	32
Household Goods	47
Houses for Rent	63
Houses for Sale	64
Insurance	2
Laundries	17
Livestock	43
Livestock Wanted	43
Lodge Notices	6
Losses	6
Losses for Sale	6
Machinery, Etc.	54
Money to Loan	39
Monuments, Cemetery Lots	5
Mortgages	38
Motorcycles	14
Moving, Trucking	14
Musical Merchandise	41
Painting, Decorating	21
Photography	21
Poultry and Supplies	44
Radio, Equipment, Etc.	49
Real Estate	67
Room and Board	59
Rooms—Housekeeping	61
Rooms Without Board	60
Salesmen, Agents	25
Seeds, Plants, Fertilizers	44
Shoes—Resort for Sale	63
Situations Wanted	26
Special Notices	62
Special Notices	62
Swap (Trades)	46
Walloping, Etc.	24
Wanted to Buy	55
Wanted to Rent	55
Wearing Apparel	55

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Hoh Funeral Home
Distinctive Service. Day and night calls. Ph. 251.

MONUMENTS CEMETERY LOTS

Memorials—Marble, Granite, etc. 218 N. Main St., Appleton. Tel. 515.

CHOICE LOT—South of 1st St.

143 Section B, Appleton Highland Memorial Park, Tel. 515.

LODGE NOTICES

Waverly Lodge No. 51, F. & M.
Stated communication 1st and 3rd Tues. Special communication Tues. Jan. 24th, at 7:30 p.m.—Past Masters N. M. Decker, G. W. Luch, Lunch. Visiting Brethren welcome.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT
Shops, 1515 N. Main St.

DO YOU KNOW—Lumbus will deliver your drug wants anywhere

FOR SALE—1938 Buick, 1939 Buick, 1940 Buick, 1941 Buick, 1942 Buick, 1943 Buick, 1944 Buick, 1945 Buick, 1946 Buick, 1947 Buick, 1948 Buick, 1949 Buick, 1950 Buick, 1951 Buick, 1952 Buick, 1953 Buick, 1954 Buick, 1955 Buick, 1956 Buick, 1957 Buick, 1958 Buick, 1959 Buick, 1960 Buick, 1961 Buick, 1962 Buick, 1963 Buick, 1964 Buick, 1965 Buick, 1966 Buick, 1967 Buick, 1968 Buick, 1969 Buick, 1970 Buick, 1971 Buick, 1972 Buick, 1973 Buick, 1974 Buick, 1975 Buick, 1976 Buick, 1977 Buick, 1978 Buick, 1979 Buick, 1980 Buick, 1981 Buick, 1982 Buick, 1983 Buick, 1984 Buick, 1985 Buick, 1986 Buick, 1987 Buick, 1988 Buick, 1989 Buick, 1990 Buick, 1991 Buick, 1992 Buick, 1993 Buick, 1994 Buick, 1995 Buick, 1996 Buick, 1997 Buick, 1998 Buick, 1999 Buick, 2000 Buick, 2001 Buick, 2002 Buick, 2003 Buick, 2004 Buick, 2005 Buick, 2006 Buick, 2007 Buick, 2008 Buick, 2009 Buick, 2010 Buick, 2011 Buick, 2012 Buick, 2013 Buick, 2014 Buick, 2015 Buick, 2016 Buick, 2017 Buick, 2018 Buick, 2019 Buick, 2020 Buick, 2021 Buick, 2022 Buick, 2023 Buick, 2024 Buick, 2025 Buick, 2026 Buick, 2027 Buick, 2028 Buick, 2029 Buick, 2030 Buick, 2031 Buick, 2032 Buick, 2033 Buick, 2034 Buick, 2035 Buick, 2036 Buick, 2037 Buick, 2038 Buick, 2039 Buick, 2040 Buick, 2041 Buick, 2042 Buick, 2043 Buick, 2044 Buick, 2045 Buick, 2046 Buick, 2047 Buick, 2048 Buick, 2049 Buick, 2050 Buick, 2051 Buick, 2052 Buick, 2053 Buick, 2054 Buick, 2055 Buick, 2056 Buick, 2057 Buick, 2058 Buick, 2059 Buick, 2060 Buick, 2061 Buick, 2062 Buick, 2063 Buick, 2064 Buick, 2065 Buick, 2066 Buick, 2067 Buick, 2068 Buick, 2069 Buick, 2070 Buick, 2071 Buick, 2072 Buick, 2073 Buick, 2074 Buick, 2075 Buick, 2076 Buick, 2077 Buick, 2078 Buick, 2079 Buick, 2080 Buick, 2081 Buick, 2082 Buick, 2083 Buick, 2084 Buick, 2085 Buick, 2086 Buick, 2087 Buick, 2088 Buick, 2089 Buick, 2090 Buick, 2091 Buick, 2092 Buick, 2093 Buick, 2094 Buick, 2095 Buick, 2096 Buick, 2097 Buick, 2098 Buick, 2099 Buick, 2100 Buick, 2101 Buick, 2102 Buick, 2103 Buick, 2104 Buick, 2105 Buick, 2106 Buick, 2107 Buick, 2108 Buick, 2109 Buick, 2110 Buick, 2111 Buick, 2112 Buick, 2113 Buick, 2114 Buick, 2115 Buick, 2116 Buick, 2117 Buick, 2118 Buick, 2119 Buick, 2120 Buick, 2121 Buick, 2122 Buick, 2123 Buick, 2124 Buick, 2125 Buick, 2126 Buick, 2127 Buick, 2128 Buick, 2129 Buick, 2130 Buick, 2131 Buick, 2132 Buick, 2133 Buick, 2134 Buick, 2135 Buick, 2136 Buick, 2137 Buick, 2138 Buick, 2139 Buick, 2140 Buick, 2141 Buick, 2142 Buick, 2143 Buick, 2144 Buick, 2145 Buick, 2146 Buick, 2147 Buick, 2148 Buick, 2149 Buick, 2150 Buick, 2151 Buick, 2152 Buick, 2153 Buick, 2154 Buick, 2155 Buick, 2156 Buick, 2157 Buick, 2158 Buick, 2159 Buick, 2160 Buick, 2161 Buick, 2162 Buick, 2163 Buick, 2164 Buick, 2165 Buick, 2166 Buick, 2167 Buick, 2168 Buick, 2169 Buick, 2170 Buick, 2171 Buick, 2172 Buick, 2173 Buick, 2174 Buick, 2175 Buick, 2176 Buick, 2177 Buick, 2178 Buick, 2179 Buick, 2180 Buick, 2181 Buick, 2182 Buick, 2183 Buick, 2184 Buick, 2185 Buick, 2186 Buick, 2187 Buick, 2188 Buick, 2189 Buick, 2190 Buick, 2191 Buick, 2192 Buick, 2193 Buick, 2194 Buick, 2195 Buick, 2196 Buick, 2197 Buick, 2198 Buick, 2199 Buick, 2200 Buick, 2201 Buick, 2202 Buick, 2203 Buick, 2204 Buick, 2205 Buick, 2206 Buick, 2207 Buick, 2208 Buick, 2209 Buick, 2210 Buick, 2211 Buick, 2212 Buick, 2213 Buick, 2214 Buick, 2215 Buick, 2216 Buick, 2217 Buick, 2218 Buick, 2219 Buick, 2220 Buick, 2221 Buick, 2222 Buick, 2223 Buick, 2224 Buick, 2225 Buick, 2226 Buick, 2227 Buick, 2228 Buick, 2229 Buick, 2230 Buick, 2231 Buick, 2232 Buick, 2233 Buick, 2234 Buick, 2235 Buick, 2236 Buick, 2237 Buick, 2238 Buick, 2239 Buick, 2240 Buick, 2241 Buick, 2242 Buick, 2243 Buick, 2244 Buick, 2245 Buick, 2246 Buick, 2247 Buick, 2248 Buick, 2249 Buick, 2250 Buick, 2251 Buick, 2252 Buick, 2253 Buick, 2254 Buick, 2255 Buick, 2256 Buick, 2257 Buick, 2258 Buick, 2259 Buick, 2260 Buick, 2261 Buick, 2262 Buick, 2263 Buick, 2264 Buick, 2265 Buick, 2266 Buick, 2267 Buick, 2268 Buick, 2269 Buick, 2270 Buick, 2271 Buick, 2272 Buick, 2273 Buick, 2274 Buick, 2275 Buick, 2276 Buick, 2277 Buick, 2278 Buick, 2279 Buick, 2280 Buick, 2281 Buick, 2282 Buick, 2283 Buick, 2284 Buick, 2285 Buick, 2286 Buick, 2287 Buick, 2288 Buick, 2289 Buick, 2290 Buick, 2291 Buick, 2292 Buick, 2293 Buick, 2294 Buick, 2295 Buick, 2296 Buick, 2297 Buick, 2298 Buick, 2299 Buick, 2300 Buick, 2301 Buick, 2302 Buick, 2303 Buick, 2304 Buick, 2305 Buick, 2306 Buick, 2307 Buick, 2308 Buick, 2309 Buick, 2310 Buick, 2311 Buick, 2312 Buick, 2313 Buick, 2314 Buick, 2315 Buick, 2316 Buick, 2317 Buick, 2318 Buick, 2319 Buick, 2320 Buick, 2321 Buick, 2322 Buick, 2323 Buick, 2324 Buick, 2325 Buick, 2326 Buick, 2327 Buick, 2328 Buick, 2329 Buick, 2330 Buick, 2331 Buick, 2332 Buick, 2333 Buick, 2334 Buick, 2335 Buick, 2336 Buick, 2337 Buick, 2338 Buick, 2339 Buick, 2340 Buick, 2341 Buick, 2342 Buick, 2343 Buick, 2344 Buick, 2345 Buick, 2346 Buick, 2347 Buick, 2348 Buick, 2349 Buick, 2350 Buick, 2351 Buick, 2352 Buick, 2353 Buick, 2354 Buick, 2355 Buick, 2356 Buick, 2357 Buick, 2358 Buick, 2359 Buick, 2360 Buick, 2361 Buick, 2362 Buick, 2363 Buick, 2364 Buick, 2365 Buick, 2366 Buick, 2367 Buick, 2368 Buick, 2369 Buick, 2370 Buick, 2371 Buick, 2372 Buick, 2373 Buick, 2374 Buick, 2375 Buick, 2376 Buick, 2377 Buick, 2378 Buick, 2379 Buick, 2380 Buick, 2381 Buick, 2382 Buick, 2383 Buick, 2384 Buick, 2385 Buick, 2386 Buick, 2387 Buick, 2388 Buick, 2389 Buick, 2390 Buick, 2391 Buick, 2392 Buick, 2393 Buick, 2394 Buick, 2395 Buick, 2396 Buick, 2397 Buick, 2398 Buick, 2399 Buick, 2400 Buick, 2401 Buick, 2402 Buick, 2403 Buick, 2404 Buick, 2405 Buick, 2406 Buick, 2407 Buick, 2408 Buick, 2409 Buick, 2410 Buick, 2411 Buick, 2412 Buick, 2413 Buick, 2414 Buick, 2415 Buick, 2416 Buick, 2417 Buick, 2418 Buick, 2419 Buick, 2420 Buick, 2421 Buick, 2422 Buick, 2423 Buick, 2424 Buick, 2425 Buick, 2426 Buick, 2427 Buick, 2428 Buick, 2429 Buick, 2430 Buick, 2431 Buick, 2432 Buick, 2433 Buick, 2434 Buick, 2435 Buick, 2436 Buick, 2437 Buick, 2438 Buick, 2439 Buick, 2440 Buick, 2441 Buick, 2442 Buick, 2443 Buick, 2444 Buick, 2445 Buick, 2446 Buick, 2447 Buick, 2448 Buick, 2449 Buick, 2450 Buick, 2451 Buick, 2452 Buick, 2453 Buick, 2454 Buick, 2455 Buick, 2456 Buick, 2457 Buick, 2458 Buick, 2459 Buick, 2460 Buick, 2461 Buick, 2462 Buick, 2463 Buick, 2464 Buick, 2465 Buick, 2466 Buick, 2467 Buick, 2468 Buick, 2469 Buick, 2470 Buick, 2471 Buick, 2472 Buick, 2473 Buick, 2474 Buick, 2475 Buick, 2476 Buick, 2477 Buick, 2478 Buick, 2479 Buick, 2480 Buick, 2481 Buick, 2482 Buick, 2483 Buick, 2484 Buick, 2485 Buick, 2486 Buick, 2487 Buick, 2488 Buick, 2489 Buick, 2490 Buick, 2491 Buick, 2492 Buick, 2493 Buick, 2494 Buick, 2495 Buick, 2496 Buick, 2497 Buick, 2498 Buick, 2499 Buick, 2500 Buick, 2501 Buick, 2502 Buick, 2503 Buick, 2504 Buick, 2505 Buick, 2506 Buick, 2507 Buick, 2508 Buick, 2509 Buick, 2510 Buick, 2511 Buick, 2512 Buick, 2513 Buick, 2514 Buick, 2515 Buick, 2516 Buick, 2517 Buick, 2518 Buick, 2519 Buick, 2520 Buick, 2521 Buick, 2522 Buick, 2523 Buick, 2524 Buick, 2525 Buick, 2526 Buick, 2527 Buick, 2528 Buick, 2529 Buick, 2530 Buick, 2531 Buick, 2532 Buick, 2533 Buick, 2534 Buick, 2535 Buick, 2536 Buick, 2537 Buick, 2538 Buick, 2539 Buick, 2540 Buick, 2541 Buick, 2542 Buick, 2543 Buick, 2544 Buick, 2545 Buick, 2546 Buick, 2547 Buick, 2548 Buick, 2549 Buick, 2550 Buick, 2551 Buick, 2552 Buick, 2553 Buick, 2554 Buick, 2555 Buick, 2556 Buick, 2557 Buick, 2558 Buick, 2559 Buick, 2560 Buick, 2561 Buick, 2562 Buick, 2563 Buick, 2564 Buick, 2565 Buick, 2566 Buick, 2567 Buick, 2568 Buick, 2569 Buick, 2570 Buick, 2571 Buick, 2572 Buick, 2573 Buick, 2574 Buick, 2575 Buick, 2576 Buick, 2577 Buick, 2578 Buick, 2579 Buick, 2580 Buick, 2581 Buick, 2582 Buick, 2583 Buick, 2584 Buick, 2585 Buick, 2586 Buick, 2587 Buick, 2588 Buick, 2589 Buick, 2590 Buick, 2591 Buick, 2592 Buick, 2593 Buick, 2594 Buick, 2595 Buick, 2596 Buick, 2597 Buick, 2598 Buick, 2599 Buick, 2600 Buick, 2601 Buick, 2602 Buick, 2603 Buick, 2604 Buick, 2605 Buick, 2606 Buick, 2607 Buick, 2608 Buick, 2609 Buick, 2610 Buick, 2611 Buick, 2612 Buick, 2613 Buick, 2614 Buick, 2615 Buick, 2616 Buick, 2617 Buick, 2618 Buick, 2619 Buick, 2620 Buick, 2621 Buick, 2622 Buick, 2623 Buick, 2624 Buick, 2625 Buick, 2626 Buick, 2627 Buick, 2628 Buick, 2629 Buick, 2630 Buick, 2631 Buick, 2632 Buick, 2633 Buick, 2634 Buick, 2635 Buick, 2636 Buick, 2637 Buick, 2638 Buick, 2639 Buick, 2640 Buick, 2641 Buick, 2642 Buick, 2643 Buick, 2644 Buick, 2645 Buick, 2646 Buick, 2647 Buick, 2648 Buick, 2649 Buick, 2650 Buick, 2651 Buick, 2652 Buick, 2653 Buick, 2654 Buick, 2655 Buick, 2656 Buick, 2657 Buick, 2658 Buick, 2659 Buick, 2660 Buick, 2661 Buick, 2662 Buick, 2663 Buick, 2664 Buick, 2665 Buick, 2666 Buick, 2667 Buick, 2668 Buick, 2669 Buick, 2670 Buick, 2671 Buick, 2672 Buick, 2673 Buick, 2674 Buick, 2675 Buick, 2676 Buick, 2677 Buick, 2678 Buick, 2679 Buick, 2680 Buick, 2681 Buick, 2682 Buick, 2683 Buick, 2684 Buick, 2685 Buick, 2686 Buick, 2687 Buick, 2688 Buick, 2689 Buick, 2690 Buick, 2691 Buick, 2692 Buick, 2693 Buick, 2694 Buick, 2695 Buick, 2696 Buick, 2697 Buick, 2698 Buick, 2699 Buick, 2700 Buick, 2701 Buick, 2702 Buick, 2703 Buick, 2704 Buick, 2705 Buick, 2706 Buick, 2707 Buick, 2708 Buick, 2709 Buick, 2710 Buick, 2711 Buick, 2712 Buick, 2713 Buick, 2714 Buick, 2715 Buick, 2716 Buick, 2717 Buick, 2718 Buick, 2719 Buick, 2720 Buick, 2721 Buick, 2722 Buick, 2723 Buick, 2724 Buick, 2725 Buick, 2726 Buick, 2727 Buick, 2728 Buick, 2729 Buick, 2730 Buick, 2731 Buick, 2732 Buick, 2733 Buick, 2734 Buick, 2735 Buick, 2736 Buick, 2737 Buick, 2738 Buick, 2739 Buick, 2740 Buick, 2741 Buick, 2742 Buick, 2743 Buick, 2744 Buick, 2745 Buick, 2746 Buick, 2747 Buick, 2748 Buick, 2749 Buick, 2750 Buick, 2751 Buick, 2752 Buick, 2753 Buick, 2754 Buick, 2755 Buick, 2756 Buick, 2757 Buick, 2758 Buick, 2759 Buick, 2760 Buick, 2761 Buick, 2762 Buick, 2763 Buick, 2764 Buick, 2765 Buick, 2766 Buick, 2767 Buick, 2768 Buick, 2769 Buick, 2770 Buick, 2771 Buick, 2772 Buick, 2773 Buick, 2774 Buick, 2775 Buick, 2776 Buick, 2777 Buick, 2778 Buick, 2779 Buick, 2780 Buick, 2781 Buick, 2782 Buick, 2783 Buick, 2784 Buick, 2785 Buick, 2786 Buick, 2787 Buick, 2788 Buick, 2789 Buick, 2790 Buick, 2791 Buick, 2792 Buick, 2793 Buick, 2794 Buick, 2795 Buick, 2796 Buick, 2797 Buick, 2798 Buick, 2799 Buick, 2800 Buick, 2801 Buick, 2802 Buick, 2803 Buick, 2804 Buick, 2805 Buick, 2806 Buick, 2807 Buick, 2808 Buick, 2809 Buick, 2810 Buick, 2811 Buick, 2812 Buick, 2813 Buick, 2814 Buick, 2815 Buick, 2816 Buick, 2817 Buick, 2818 Buick, 2819 Buick, 2820 Buick, 2821 Buick, 2822 Buick, 2823 Buick, 2824 Buick, 2825 Buick, 2826 Buick, 2827 Buick, 2828 Buick, 2829 Buick, 2830 Buick, 2831 Buick, 2832 Buick, 2833 Buick, 2834 Buick, 2835 Buick, 2836 Buick, 2837 Buick, 2838 Buick, 2839 Buick, 2840 Buick, 2841 Buick, 2842 Buick, 2843 Buick, 2844 Buick, 2845 Buick, 2846 Buick, 2847 Buick, 2848 Buick, 2849 Buick, 2850 Buick, 2851 Buick, 2852 Buick, 2853 Buick, 2854 Buick, 2855 Buick, 2856 Buick, 2857 Buick, 2858 Buick, 2859 Buick, 2860 Buick, 2861 Buick, 2862 Buick, 2863 Buick, 2864 Buick, 2865 Buick, 2866 Buick, 2867 Buick, 2868 Buick, 2869 Buick, 2870 Buick, 2871 Buick, 2872 Buick, 2873 Buick, 2874 Buick, 2875 Buick, 2876 Buick, 2877 Buick, 2878 Buick, 2879 Buick, 2880 Buick, 2881 Buick, 2882 Buick, 2883 Buick, 2884 Buick, 2885 Buick, 2886 Buick, 2887 Buick, 2888 Buick, 2889 Buick, 2890 Buick, 2891 Buick, 2892 Buick, 2893 Buick, 2894 Buick, 2895 Buick, 2896 Buick, 2897 Buick, 2898 Buick, 2899 Buick, 2900 Buick, 2901 Buick, 2902 Buick, 2903 Buick, 2904 Buick, 2905 Buick, 2906 Buick, 2907 Buick, 2908 Buick, 2909 Buick, 2910 Buick, 2911 Buick, 2912 Buick, 2913 Buick, 2914 Buick, 2915 Buick, 2916 Buick, 2917 Buick, 2918 Buick, 2919 Buick, 2920 Buick, 2921 Buick, 2922 Buick, 2923 Buick, 2924 Buick, 2925 Buick, 2926 Buick, 2927 Buick, 2928 Buick, 2929 Buick, 2930 Buick, 2931 Buick, 2932 Buick, 2933 Buick, 2934 Buick, 2935 Buick, 2936 Buick, 2937 Buick, 2938 Buick, 2939 Buick, 2940 Buick, 2941 Buick, 2942 Buick, 2943 Buick, 2944 Buick, 2945 Buick, 2946 Buick, 2947 Buick, 2948 Buick, 2949 Buick, 2950 Buick, 2951 Buick, 2952 Buick, 2953 Buick, 2954 Buick, 2955 Buick, 2956 Buick, 2957 Buick, 2958 Buick, 2959 Buick, 2960 Buick, 2961 Buick, 2962 Buick, 2963 Buick, 2964 Buick, 2965 Buick, 2966 Buick, 2967 Buick, 2968 Buick, 2969 Buick, 2970 Buick, 2971 Buick, 2972 Buick, 2973 Buick, 2974 Buick, 2975 Buick, 2976 Buick, 2977 Buick, 2978 Buick, 2979 Buick, 2980 Buick, 2981 Buick, 2982 Buick, 2983 Buick, 2984 Buick, 2985 Buick, 2986 Buick, 2987 Buick, 2988 Buick, 2989 Buick, 2990 Buick, 2991 Buick, 2992 Buick, 2993 Buick, 2994 Buick, 2995 Buick, 2996 Buick, 2997 Buick, 2998 Buick, 2999 Buick, 3000 Buick, 3001 Buick, 3002 Buick, 3003 Buick, 3004 Buick, 3005 Buick, 3006 Buick, 3007 Buick, 3008 Buick, 3009 Buick, 3010 Buick, 3011 Buick, 3012 Buick, 3013 Buick, 3014 Buick, 3015 Buick, 3016 Buick, 3017 Buick, 3018 Buick, 3019 Buick, 3020 Buick, 3021 Buick, 3022 Buick, 3023 Buick, 3024 Buick, 3025 Buick, 3026 Buick, 3027 Buick, 3028 Buick, 3029 Buick, 3030 Buick, 3031 Buick, 3032 Buick, 3033 Buick, 3034 Buick, 3035 Buick, 3036 Buick, 3037 Buick, 3038 Buick, 3039 Buick, 3040 Buick, 3041 Buick,

American Indian Lore

By Thebe Jewell Nichols

BY THEBE JEWELL NICHOLS

(Mrs. Angus F. Lookaround)

The term, Indian village, calls to mind a diversity of pictures for which the various histories and stories one has read are responsible. Some of the early chroniclers, with nostalgic yearning, no doubt, for the flower-gardened cottages of France or the blossoming hedgerows of England, called these villages "wretched little huts" and "miserable little huts." They did not see in them a home and family life so that we have not in our mental pictures of these places any of the color of domesticity which most certainly was existent in the Indian towns.

The Algonquians, whether on the Maine coast or in the Green Bay region, were not nomads but an agricultural and hunting people. As such, they concentrated in villages which were built with a relative permanency. There was nothing haphazard about the choosing of an Indian village site. When for some reason, a clan decided to move, scouts were sent ahead to select a spot with respect to food and drinking water supply, protection from the wind and flood, and with an eye to beauty as well; for the Indian associates beauty with religion. In such a manner was the Menominee central village site chosen in pre-historic times near the mouth of the Menominee river just above where it flows into Green Bay. Innumerable springs provided drinking water, wild rice and lake sturgeon were plentiful. And who can question the beauty of the location of Marinette today as it looks southeast across the bay. Marinette, named for the famous fur trading Menominee Indian woman Moni-nette whom the settlers called "Queen" Marinette?

Had Meeting Lodges
The village was composed of oval-topped wigwams. The word, wigwam, is of Algonquian origin and means "dwelling." These were of different sizes—some as small as our town two-room apartments and ten-room houses. And there were the long ceremonial and council wigwams or lodges which took the place of our city hall and church. An average-size wigwam was constructed around a circle about sixteen feet in diameter. Flexible poles were set into the ground on this circle about two or three feet apart. Poles opposite to each other were bent over and bound together with heavy bark fiber to make arches about eight feet high. Other poles were fastened horizontally to make a substantial framework. This was the task of the young boys and old men who could not go on the long hunting expeditions. The framework was covered with bark or matting, sometimes with skins. Gathering and preparing this material was the work of the women.

Large pieces of bark, cedar and birch preferably, were cut and pressed flat under logs. When ready, the first row was fitted against the poles along the ground and the next row above and overlapping and so on until the oval frame was covered and watertight. Split spruce root was used to fasten the bark together and more flexible poles were tied over the bark to keep it in place. Large mats made by binding osiers together tightly were also used. Openings for doors and smoke holes were made, the individual family dwellings having one smoke hole and a north and south door while the large wigwams had several doors and smoke holes. A pole with a bark screen attached to the top was used to regulate the draft at the smoke hole. Skins were sewed together with sinew thread and used as tent coverings. When birch bark was used for a wigwam covering, the strips were reinforced at the ends with thin pieces of wood and could be removed from the frame and rolled, as could the mats and skins, and carried for use when camping.

Food Stored in Bags
The more permanent dwellings had their walls lined with cat-tail matting. Sturdy racks or platforms were built inside along the walls. Here sleeping sections were covered with fur robes and curtains with skins. The space under the racks was utilized for storage. Foodstuffs were placed in woven fiber bags and hung from the wall poles. Fur rugs and rush mats covered the floor. A central fire usually banked with stones was kept burning constantly and the fireplace was clean-swept with a twig broom. Porcupine quill embroidery in bright colors adorned the wall mat linings and bed curtains. Both wall and floor mats were made of rushes dyed in various colors. The beauty, neatness, and comfort of these interiors, varied with the artistry and ingenuity of the home-makers.

A large skin or piece of bark covered the doorway. The cook-

fires were outside and in front of the wigwams, the pots, bowls, and bark buckets near at hand. Clustered in a circle with a "village green" in the center and the council, wigwam or lodge a little apart, these wigwams with their garden plots at the rear constituted the sort of Indian village characteristic of Wisconsin at the coming of the Europeans. From such a central village and smaller villages north and west on the Peshigo and south along the Fox, the Menominees, with a population of about two thousand of whom four hundred were hunters, went forth to hunt, to harvest such fruits as cranberries and blue berries, to make maple sugar, to gather nuts, and to trade.

The Indians went forth over the land. Whether hunting or harvesting, they never took more than they needed. They did not slaughter. They did not ravage. They treated the earth with consideration. It was their mother. The Great Spirit, to them, pervaded the universe. It is said the Forest Indian is more of a mystic, more of a romantic, than his brother, the Plains Indian. What else could we expect of the Indian who calls a lake "the smile of the Great Spirit?"

Of such stuff was the Indians' "savage" civilization made. Question: What is the meaning of manito? Answer: Webster says "Among the Algonquian Indians one of the powers or spirits which dominate the forces of nature; a hidden or magic power controlling natural phenomena, or a spirit, good or evil." The magic power or series of powers called manito by the Algonquians, orenda by the Iroquois, and wakanda by the Sioux. In Menominee we have such expressions as Kahtch Manito, meaning "great spirit" and K'say Manito, meaning "sky spirit" or "spirit of the upper regions."

Question: Will the persons asking about the meaning of different syllables as they appear singly and combined in certain Indian Proper names, please send addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply, since the answer is technical, deals with linguistics, and is too long to appear in this column?

National WPA Exhibit

On Display at Chicago

Outagamie county officials have been invited to attend a national WPA exhibit, "American Hands at Work," being shown until Feb. 4 at Chicago. The exhibit shows the work of WPA artists in painting, writing, sculpture and handicraft.

Madison Mayor to Address Citizens' Gathering Friday

James R. Law Will Discuss Financial Crisis Facing State Cities

Mayor Goodland today sent letters to mayors and presidents of cities and villages in this area inviting them to hear an address by James R. Law, mayor of Madison and president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, who will talk Friday evening at the Morgan school auditorium.

The league president will discuss the "Acute Financial Crisis Confronting Wisconsin Cities" at a citizens' mass meeting which will open at 7:30 Friday evening. The Appleton High school band under the direction of E. C. Moore will entertain.

The meeting was arranged by Alderman DeLand's legislative committee in an effort to acquaint interested citizens with the financial problems cities are facing and with the legislative bills the league will submit to the state legislature this session.

Mayor Law is reputed to be an excellent speaker and has all the information on problems at his finger tips for he is heading the move to promote for Wisconsin cities a fairer return for their tax dollars.

The meeting will be free and will be open to adults in this area who are interested in city and state government expenses.

County Treasurer Gets \$19,473 for Pensions

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, has received \$19,473.22 from George M. Kieth, state supervisor of pensions. The amount includes \$17,844.03 as the state-federal allotment for aid to dependent children and \$2,629.29 as the state-federal allotment for blind pensions for the last quarter of 1938.

Warns of Danger of Overheated Furnaces

Fire Chief George P. McGillan today warned residents to take proper care so that their furnaces do not become overheated. During cold spells drafts are opened and then sometimes forgotten until the overheated pipes cause a fire, he said. Each winter firemen answer a number of alarms to such fires.

Don Juan, Youngest Son of Ex-King Alfonso, May be Called to End Civil Strife in Spain

BACKGROUND

Insurgents, pounding away toward the remaining Loyalist strongholds along the Mediterranean in Spain, appear nearer than ever to final victory. Although Loyalists have shown no sign of giving up the fight, the drive centers attention again on what General Franco will do if he is finally victorious. Here Henry C. Cassidy discusses the possibility that Spain again will have a throne and describes the man who may sit on it.

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY
Paris—(AP)—All the Don Juan in history haven't been great lovers. Two have been kings of Spain. And now, war and politics permitting, there is likely to be a Don Juan III.

For the fates have smiled on a youth still in his twenties, third son of a former king, who would ordinarily have no chance for a throne.

He is Juan, Prince of Asturias, favorite son of ex-King Alfonso. Two factors are working strongly in his favor:

First his homeland, split by civil war, needs a pacifier, and he, as one who has been out of the country for years but still has a legitimate claim to rule, seems to many to fill the bill.

Second, his education and virtually all his career has been "made in England," and England's money and influence probably will be strong in the Spain that rises out of the civil strife.

Steps Already Taken
The Spanish insurgents, definitely ahead, although still not absolute victors over the government, have already taken concrete action toward restoration of the monarchy.

Late in 1938, General Francisco Franco's administration restored to former King Alfonso all the properties in Spain and all the Spanish citizenship rights taken from him by the Republican parliament in 1931.

The restoration passed without official explanation except that General Franco alone had the right to decide, when and if the war was won, how Spain should be governed.

The inside story, as related by a Spanish monarchist in close touch with the negotiations, discloses that it was a step toward coronation of Don Juan as new king of Spain.

A delegation of Spanish monarchists, with the knowledge of the insurgent regime, went to Lausanne, Switzerland, during the summer of 1938 and conferred with both Alfonso and Juan.

Respectfully, a member of that delegation said, they broached to Alfonso the question of his abdicating to clear the way for his son.

Given Something To Abdicate
"The Spanish state has taken from me all my rights and all my properties," the former monarch was said to have replied. "I am not king. I am not even a Spanish citizen. How and what can I abdicate? First, I must be reinstated. Then . . . we will see."

The decree restoring Alfonso's lands and rights as a citizen soon followed. The understanding was that the former king would abdicate later and Juan would be called back to reign.

Coronation of Don Juan is not yet assured. The insurgents must first win a decisive victory in Spain. Then, restoration of the monarchy will still be subject to international negotiations and internal Spanish politics.

Italy is believed to be lukewarm toward a restoration, preferring to see an outright Fascist dictatorship in Spain, but Mussolini himself governs under a king, and England is counted upon by the monarchists to bring Italy around to the proposal.

There is a division of opinion also in Spain. The Falangists, patterned after the Nazis of Germany, would prefer a totalitarian state under a "Caudillo," or "Fuehrer," rather than a monarchy, but many influential insurgent organizations want a king.

See British Favor
The monarchists believe they have Great Britain strongly on their side because Juan has served as a lieutenant in the British navy, studied in England and has many friends there.

It is generally agreed that if Franco wins the war and decides on a restoration, he can swing it. Don Juan became heir presumptive in 1933 when two elder brothers, the Count of Covadonga, who later died, and Jaime, suffering



DON JUAN STROLLS

from impediments in speech and hearing, abandoned claim to rule.

Although he aspires to be King Juan III, he has no ambitions to follow in the footsteps of the Don Juan, caballero of ancient Seville, whose loves have become celebrated in the literature of many lands.

The modern Don Juan is a happily married man—his wife, Marie Mercedes, Princess of Bourbon-Si-ciles, whom he married at Rome in 1935. They have one daughter, the Infanta Maria del Pilar, born at Cannes in 1938. During their exile from Spain, they have been living at various times on the French Riviera, in Switzerland and in Italy.

Winners Announced

At Schafskopf Party
Stephensville—John Reimer, Jr., A. H. Deidrich, Mrs. John Rig-

gles, Mrs. A. H. Deidrich and William Franks were the winners at the weekly schafskopf party at Erke hall Wednesday evening. Eight tables were in play.

Miss Opal Yordi resumed her studies at the Hortonville High school after an absence of about two weeks which time she spent with her mother Mrs. Otto Yordi, who is a

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND THAT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES



101 STORIES UP on the world's tallest building, Sidney Evert swings in the wind with only a frail scaffold between him and—well, it's 1100 feet to the street. His work is to repair windows in the tower of the Empire State Building. Nerve straining, you bet, but as Sid Evert says: "A fellow with jumpy nerves wouldn't last long on my job. So I ease the tension on my nerves whenever I can. I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels are soothing to the nerves." Smokers in a wide variety of nerve-nagging occupations, nerve-straining sports turn to Camels for the same reason. They find it pays to ease nerve tension often. So they let up—light up a Camel!



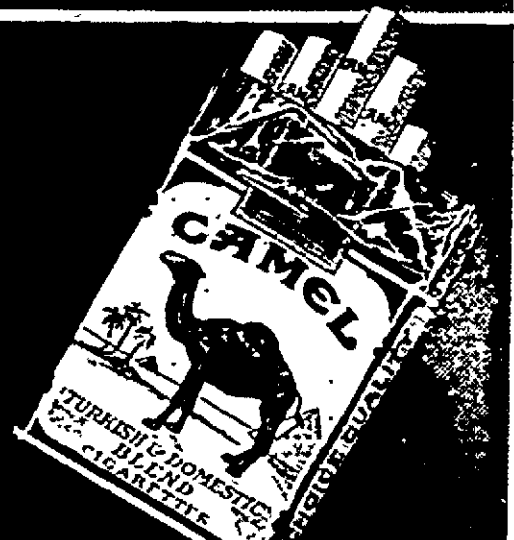
TRAPPED ON A BLAZING WRECK
Captain Hans Milton displayed courage and nerve-power that won him head-lines from coast to coast. He says: "On the schooner Pioneer, 300 miles out of Halifax, we had a little food and water and some Camels. Those Camels were a great comfort through the nerve-strain of worry and danger. It's a rule with me, whenever I feel my nerves getting tense, keyed-up, to let up—light up a Camel."



"RUNNING A HOME is a full-time job."
says Mrs. Frank E. Smith, housewife and hostess, "and every minute of it can be nerve straining. Cleaning up, planning meals, social affairs would run me pretty ragged (and add years to my looks) if I didn't make sure to protect my nerves. My way of avoiding jumpy nerves is this: The minute I feel tense and 'edgy,' I pause—I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels really soothing to the nerves."



(about) A GORDON SETTER is pictured here—a handsome, muscular dog to be proud of. It's a thrill to watch his flashing action. And it's a valuable lesson to observe that after strenuous activities, this dog suddenly halts . . . relaxes! Though his nervous system is high-strung like our own, the dog responds quickly to the instinctive urge to rest. We don't usually look after our nerves that well. Perhaps you have often willed yourself on . . . hour after hour at a task . . . ignoring nerve strain. Try breaking that nerve strain occasionally—pause now and then—LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS . . . Turkish and Domestic.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

patient at the Mayo hospital, Rochester.

Robert Herbst and Mrs. Rose Dorschner attended the funeral of the late J. R. Herbst, brother-in-law, Edward J. Herbst, at Reedsville Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holer, Mr. and Mrs. John Riggles, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz, Mrs. Josephine Kroner, and Melvin Kroner attended a birthday party at the A. P. Sten-

gle home at Medina Thursday evening.

TEACH FUR FARMING
Winipeg—(AP)—University of Manitoba is offering a special short course of lectures on fur farming. The first lecture was attended by 25 men and one woman, all fur farmers.

Dim Lights for Safety



Smartly dull . . . superbly sheer! There's more than a dollar's worth of wear and leg loveliness in the improved Flake Chiffons, thanks to a more elastic, trimmer-fitting top, a new run-preventing lace hemlock, and the lovelier, more snag-resistant Magic Twist.

Accurately Proportioned—Short—Average—Long

COLORS THAT SING A SONG OF SPRING FLOWERS!

PETTIBONE'S



PRINTS

39 inches wide . . . yd. \$1.00

Gay and springlike and lovely—just the material for a new dress to liven up your winter wardrobe. New patterns, colors that make you feel that you would like to take your pattern and shears and make yourself something new to wear. Black, navy, Suez rose, stone blue, powder blue. \$1.00 a yard.

Wool-Like Spun Rayon

39 inches wide . . . yd. \$1.00

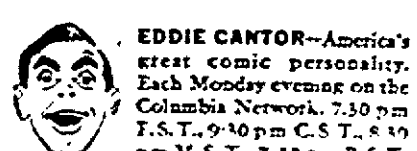
In solid colors

They look so much like a fine, thin woolen that many women think they are—but they are really the new spun rayons. In solid colors—mustard, teal, Suez rose, Dutch tile, clipper blue, Riviera purple. Smart for tailored or more feminine dresses; perfect for separate skirts. \$1.00 a yard.

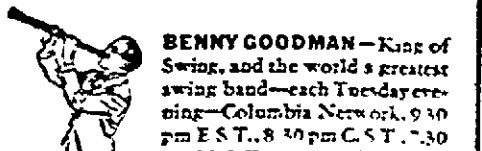
— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

FOR CLEANER COAL
PHONE 35-W
GUENTHER SUPPLY CO.
PROMPT DELIVERY



EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 p.m. T.S.T., 9:40 p.m. C.S.T., 8:40 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.



BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:40 p.m. T.S.T., 8:40 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

Copyright, 1939, E. J. McCarthy Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.